Clearing and cooler tonight. Sunday fair with pleasant temperature. High 81, low 71, at 8

. m. 75. Year ago: high 73, low 65. Sun rises 5:44 a. m.; sets 7:28

p. m. River 2:44 feet.

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BRITISH MINE BLAST TOLL REACHES 54

Rain Falling On Parched Fields of Midwest RESCUERS TEAR

HOT AND COOL AIR FIGHT FOR AREA MASTERY

Southwest, East Continue To Swelter With Relief Not In Sight

By International News Service

Continued relief for rainstarved corn fields in the southern portions of Illinois and Indiana was predicted today.

The U.S. weather bureau reported light to moderate rains would continue to fall throughout the day and into the evening in a southern area of the midwest extending from Ohio to Nebraska.

However, they foresaw no relief for the northern regions of Illinois and Indiana and for Wisconsin and Michigan.

Temperatures in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and southern Michigan were expected to range from the high 70s to the middle 80s. Northern Michigan anticipated temperatures in the

A weather official explained that a "stationary front" created by a meeting of hot and cold air masses in these areas was responsible for moderate temperatures and fair weather. t the frontal portion of the stationary front, thunder-

showers developed. resulting in light, chaffy ears with little feed value.

Experts added some hope to the picture, however. They said ne corn crop appears in much better shape than it did two years ago.

In the East, the weatherman finally promised slight relief Demetrius Maximos. from some of the most torrid

weather of the year. New York expected temperatures in the mid-80s today, following the year's high of 93.6

yesterday. Philadelphia anticipated a Semperature of 93 degrees coupled with 70 per cent humidity. The scorching heat wave has taken four lives to date. In

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the fourth day of 90-plus temperatures resulted in the death of a miner. faced with 90 degree temperatures today, but predicted to announce formation of a so- relations between Greece and

showers in the afternoon and called "republican" government Soviet Russia are strained, Gen. evening were expected to bring the mercury down. Washing- Soviet Russia in place of the cial significance. ton's temperature reached 96.3 vesterday for its third hottest day of 1947.

Southwestern United States continued to swelter. Oklahoma CEMENT PRICE temperatures were expected to hit the 100 mark today, while BOOST BLAMED New Mexico forecasts called for scattered thundershowers with ON COAL COSTS highs ranging from 80 to 90. The weather forecast for the

was expected to have temperatures in the mid-90's.

RACE TO SAVE of coal are used in the manufacture of each bound LIFE OF BABY cement.

Death was the victor today in since 1939, labor costs have a 32-mile race from Newark, O., risen 67 percent and the cost of to the Columbus Children's hos- coal 87 percent. pital.

Donna Sue Smith, of Newark, and cotton bags, and 15 cents on who died in her sobbing cement in bulk. mother's arms only a short distance from the goal.

Thought to be a victim of the rare disease, Leukemia, the the baby stopped breathing. She called "A mild stroke without was pronounced dead at the nos- paralysis." Hospital officials pital despite an emergency stop said the admiral, who will ets paraded today before the ga- The company blamed the new ing next Friday. at a fire engine house where art- undergo rest and observation for rage of the Yellow Cab Co., in boost on increased material and

Pump And Circumstance



BELIEVING in the fundamental approach to heat relief, 2-yearold Alice Donovan gets her pal, New York Fireman George Kelly, to turn a helping handle for her dolly's shower.

Greek Guerrilla Chief Rainfall was urgently needed for the corn crop which is silk- Disowns King Paul, that preliminary inquiries indicate that refineries of major dealing with global agonies towould interfere with pollination, Proclaims Republic while small operators are down to 60 to 75 per cent of capacity cern over the dangerous implica-

ATHENS, Aug. 16 - Rebel that he had established a "conguerrilla forces proclaimed es- stitutional charter for a free tablishment of a "free govern- Greece . . . taking into considerment" in Greece today, disown- ation the necessity for organiza- that his group sent out the quesing King Paul and the legally tion of popular sovereignty in the constituted regime of Premier liberated areas."

The rebel announcement was made over a clandestine radio station by General Markos, commander-in-chief of the guerrilla forces that for months have been engaged in combat with government troops in northern Greece.

(Editor's note: Greek government officials in Athens and at the United Nations in Lake Sucactivities has been to gain a a "republic." The nation's capital was foothold in the north. When this was achieved, he was expected which would be recognized by Markos' movement took on spe-

present royal regime in Athens.)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16-Pacific Northwest area was Price increases were listed topartly cloudy with moderate day by leading cement protemperature. Southern Idaho ducers, based on higher labor costs and increased costs of

The producers, who an-DEATH WINS IN nounced the increases in Philadelphia, said about 100 pounds facture of each barrel of

One cement maker pointed out that while cement prices COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16- have gone up only 29 percent

Increases effective today are

ADMIRAL KING ILL

child was rushed to Columbus Admiral Ernest J. King, war- Punjab capital of Lahore. Thirby the mother, Mrs. Donald time chief of naval operations, teen stabbings also were re- ed factory retail prices of Ply- far enough. So the neighbors had Smith. The mother and baby today was under treatment at ported. were en route from the train to Bethesda Naval hospital after the hospital in a taxicab when suffering what medical officers

He said:

"All the powers derive from the people, for the people and are exercised through the peo-

According to Markos, the kingdom of Greece, which he described as the "Clucksburg royal dynasty" has been abolished, "and King Paul is considered dethroned."

Gen. Markos said his ancess have pointed out that the nouncement means that from main purpose of Gen. Markos' this moment onward, Greece is

COMING AT a moment when

It was only yesterday that the Gen. Markos' broadcast said Soviet Tass news agency hinted darkly at a rupture in diplomatic relations between Russia and Greece. A dispatch circulated by Tass charged that Soviet embassy employees in Athens had been mistreated "and even subjected to torture."

Markos' announcement charged that the plebiscite by which the monarchy was restored to Greece was "false and invalid." The vote returned to the Hellenic throne the late King George II, who on his sudden death was succeeded by the present monarch, King Paul.

The announcement said that Greek guerrilla forces, which Markos called the "democratic (Continued on Page Two)

TEN KILLED AS mission. TROOPS FIRE ON Taylor is scheduled to confer Loser was tiny, 11-months-old of 10 cents on cement in paper LAHORE RIOTERS countries pledged to cooperate

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16-Ten ing a lasting peace. persons were killed today when troops were forced to open fire WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-Fleet on Hindu-Moslem rioters in the

CABBIES ON STRIKE

PROBERS SEEK SOLUTION TO OIL SHORTAGE

Prospects For Further Cut In Civilian Supplies Seen As Mounting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-The nation today faced further shortages of gasoline and fuel oil in the coming year and a senate committee opened an investigation of the petroleum

Oil and gasoline industry representatives reported that fewer petroleum products will go to civilian consumers in the next 12 months because of increased demands of the armed

A pledge by the petroleum industry to provide five per cent of its entire domestic production for military use is expected to result in careful apportionment of products to commercial

Prospects of a further slash in civilian supplies mounted as the senate small business committee moved its inquiry of the Midwest oil shortage into a study of whether major companies are shutting off crude oil supplies to small

companies are in full operation

SEN. WHERRY (R) Neb. committee chairman, revealed tionnaires preliminary to the opening of a subcommittee hearing in Chicago next Thursday on the oil situation.

He said that "hundreds" of small refiners, independent distributors, and retail dealers have complained that a "squeeze" by big companies. which control crude oil supplies, is "forcing them out of business."

petroleum council's committee cil in Indonesia. on military and government requirements declared that, until military needs are stabilized,

Industry spokesmen said that (Continued on Page Two)

MYRON TAYLOR GOES TO EUROPE FOR PEACE TALK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-President Truman embarked on a new attempt to preserve world peace today by sending his personal representative to Europe for talks with Pope Pius XII and European leaders.

The envoy, Myron C. Taylor, will gather for Mr. Truman the views of world leaders on existing conditions affecting peace and relief for war devastated LEADS SEEKER

Taylor, who has been the President's personal ambassador to the Vatican, will confer first with Pope Pius in Rome. He left | Charles Atlas, the body builder, New York late yesterday on his is getting blamed for a lot in glamor to the races by acting as

After his talks with the Pope, with leaders of European with the United States in achiev-

CHRYSLER HOISTS PRICES

sler corporation today announc- the shades down-at least, not mouth, Dodge, Desoto and Chry- him arrested for indecent exposler passenger cars were in- sure. creased an average of \$87.00. He pleaded innocent in muni-DAYTON, O., Aug. 16-Pick- to \$143.00, an average of \$65.00. under \$100 bond, pending a hearlated since December, 1946. wife, Esther.

Oregon Pair Adopts War Babies Plant Riot TO REACH 63



FLOWN TO NEW YORK from Denmark, three European war babies, all under 17 months, meet their future foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wehnert, childless couple of Blodgett, Ore.

Greek and Indonesian Problems Stir Fears In Security Council deputy, on duty at the plant ting the me nout alive." An official recapit

stain from a subsequent veto.

tween East and West.

individual armed action.

The cars, which can attain a

Jimmy Stewart, movie star.

grand marshall of a pre-race

parade tomorrow morning.

inventive genius.

slavia.

BUT AN EVEN deeper anxiety

A committee spokesman said 16—The United Nations security there are doubts as to the counday amidst a note of deep conbecause of inability to get crude tions produced by the Greek and Indonesian problems.

The two disputes, along with Egypt's demand for the unconditional withdrawal of British troops from the Nile and Sudan as well as all of Egypt, will crop up again next week but without much likelihood of a satisfactory

A number of delegates are would not consent to further in- have promised themselves. Members of the national tervention by the security coun-

IN REJECTING the proposed commission to supervise the "the present short supply is U. N. truce as proposed by Ausreadily understandable." tralia, Van Kleffens said:

"We are all for a commission or an investigation, but we hold that the security council has not the right to establish one."

The Soviet Union and Poland, eager to promote the interests of the Indonesian republic, stand in direct contrast to their attitude in the Balkan question and both are supporting measures and bitterly in the Greek issue.

Belgium has given solid ground to the Netherlands claim by "reserving" her position on the question of council competance.

BICEPTS DESIRE lege scholarship. RIGHT TO COURT

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 16-Springfield today.

It all started when Clifford Clark, 33, viewed his own somewhat puny biceps and compared them to those of the chesty Atlas. Clark then determined if OF LIFE, TAKEN court, Mrs. Garland claimed York "American" was struck by exercises would do it, he, too, would become like Superman.

So he exercised. He exercised DETROIT, Aug. 16-The Chry- in his room. But he didn't pull

bedroom, was stolen from his home, 67-year-old William Kock M. Horowitz, said that Mr. reported to police today. The Garland's illness and the war Dodge trucks will go up by \$45.00 cipal court and was free today theft, which apparently took halted procedure on the agree- The century-old Congregational place when Kock and son, with ment by both sides.

money to pay a bill.

Leads CIO Hope Dwindles For Men Into Court

Three Union Officials Face Aug. 16-Mine officials all but Charges Of Violating Injunction Order

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 16-Three officials of the CIO-United victims. Steelworkers' Union, district 26. will appear in Mahoning coun- that the death toll would rise to ty common pleas court Monday bodies of all the miners trapped on charges of violating an in- beneath almost 100 yards of junction at the Superior Indus- rock. tries, Inc., plant.

Four men were injured in an outbreak at the Youngstown plant yesterday when workers tried to enter the plant. Judge Erskine Maiden, Jr., who ordered the officials to appear, had granted a temporary injunction since the explosion last night, limiting picketing to three men. | they had cut through 150 yards

jurisdictional dispute between entombed men. the Steelworkers' union and an independent union.

C. L. Zeisler, company superntendent, said a crowd of more miles deep in the Williams the plant yesterday when the Britain, said: workers attempted to enter. Sheriff Ralph E. Elser and a they could not halt the melee be-LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. The U. S. has stated that if cause of the numbers involved. when additional deputies were competence, she will ab-

called. Those ordered to appear before Judge Maiden are James P. Griffin, director of district 26, is evident at Lake Success over | Williams S. George, staff reprethe Greek question, which has sentative of the union, and Carl head said: gradually widened the rift be- E. Beck, former president of the Mahoning Valley CIO Council.

The Soviet Union has left the next move up to the United States by making it known she will veto any further measure in the council aimed at pinning the START QUIZZING guilt for a Greek border warfare OHIO SOLDIER on Albania, Bulgaria and Yugo-

In view of that gloomy pros-BILOXI, MISS., Aug. 16-Polsomewhat disconcerted by the pect, the security council is ice today began questioning an drastic "riot act" read to them faced with terminating debate 18-year-old Columbus, O., soldier by E. N. Van Kleffens in the on the Greek Gordian knot next charged with murdering a council, accompanied by a dec- week if its delegates are to have Biloxi, Miss., cafe operator while laration that his government that two weeks rest period they a member of a blond strip tease dancer's robber gang.

U. S. representative Herschel Detectives brought John Rob-V. Johnson has foreshadowed ert Tall from Columbus to Biloxi that the United States will take to face charges of having shot the Greek case into the general and killed Pete Rabito, operator assembly and seek a recommen- of a roadside eating place. dation that U. N. members take

Marjette Crabtree. Earlier, Mrs. Crabtree told bodies.

BOYS FROM ALL police that she had acted as ad- One rescue team, found the 16 ster on their crime careers, in- under the Firth of Solway. FOR BOX DERBY cluding one occasion when they AKRON, O., Aug. 16-Scores way station.

of boys from all over the world assembled in Akron today for ried a federal charge and "the special apparatus. steps which they are opposing the running of the 10th interna- federal government is nothing to tional soap box derby tomorrow. fool with." The 135 derby entries, champ-

Mrs. Crabtree admitted that their sleek, home-made racers pills at one time, but said nothefforts to cop a four-year col- ster their courage," as previously reported.

speed of 44 miles an hour as they zip down the sloping hill, WOMAN TIRES OF represent the best in youthful WAIT FOR AUTO AFTER 10 YEARS will add a touch of Hollywood

for your new car? Listen to the story of Mrs. Grant hospital with possible \$5,000, SAVINGS Rose Garland, of Chicago.

In a suit filed in superior The crack St. Louis-to-New that in 1937, her husband, the the Cincinnati limited in a driv-FROM IRON SAFE late Max Garland, left a 1929 ing rain at the west entrance to automobile with F. W. Remhold the station. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 16-His and Co., as a downpayment on A pullman and a coach on the life's savings of \$5,000, which he a new car.

kept in a small iron safe in his It never has been delivered. Mrs. Garland's attorney, A.

manded an automobile.

Still Entombed In Undersea Shaft

WHITE HAVEN, England, abandoned hope today of finding any survivors of the William mine disaster as rescue workers digging through mountains rubble located the bodies of 54

One mine official estimated

Rescue workers, using special breathing equipment in the gas-filled atmosphere miles deep in the 135-year-old mine, were finding bodies in groups of twos and threes. Working unceasingly in relays

The plant has been closed of rock and debris as hope more than a week because of a dwindled for the lives of the WORKERS relieved tempor-

than 50 men blocked passage to mine, oldest undersea colliery in "It's hard going. We don't think there is a chance of get-

arily from their dogged toil

An official recapitulation correcting earlier figures said 121 were below the surface in the mine jutting out under the trance to the Irish sea, when the explosion occurred shortly before six last night. Ten min-

ers escaped. One of the doctors at the pit

"The national coal board officials are taking a gloomy view. They cannot see how the men can possibly be saved. There BILOXI POLICE must be tons of rock between the trapped men and the shaft.

> "ALTHOUGH the pit road is well under the sea, it is hardly likely that water has poured

into the mine." After the gruelling journey to the rock-fall laden with 40 pounds of equipment, the rescuers were able to work only one hour before returning for a rest:

The first body was brought to the surface at 7:20 a. m. It was carried by four grim-faced coworkers who marched wearily The attractive dancer involved bled at the pithead to one of in the case is 29-year-old Mrs. the three temporary mortuaries prepared to receive the

OVER WORLD SET viser to Tall and Noahson Web- bodies in a seam three miles out Another team found seven of

were considering robbing a rail- the survivors, shocked but uninjured. The latter insisted on She claimed she told them to guiding the rescue workers and abandon the idea, because it car- joined them after receiving

PENNSY TRACKS ions of their districts, will send she had given the pair sleeping CLEARED AFTER over the Derby Downs course in ing about using the pills "to bol- CAPITAL WRECK

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16-The main line tracks into Columbus' union depot were cleared today following a sideswiping crash of two Pennsylvania passenger trains last night in which six

persons were injured. Only one of the six was seriously enough hurt to be hos-CHICAGO, Aug. 16-So you pitalized. He was George J. Fathink you've waited a long time brick, 45, a Pittsburgh, Pa., policeman who was taken to back and internal injuries.

American were derailed.

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH

ASHTABULA, O., Aug. 16church at nearby West Williamswhom he lived, were away Mon- Horowitz added that his client field was a mass of ruins today "It's all because of that day night, was not discovered was promised delivery within 90 following a fire which was set ificial respiration was administ- a heart condition, spent a rest- Dayton, where 80 drivers walked labor costs which have accumulated labor costs which have a storm yesterday.

WAR VETS HAVE Greek Guerrilla Chief LABOR BOARD TWO YEARS TO Disowns King Paul, IN MIDDLE ON Mrs. Wendell Evans and Mrs. Carl Binns were Friday callers GAIN GI RIGHTS Proclaims Republic TAFT STATUTE

Of Discharge After 25th Of July

War veteran's discharged 1947, will have two years from their discharge date in which to from service after July 25, take advantage of their rights under the GI bill.

Notification to this effect was SOLU received Saturday by the unemployment compensation ofment Compensation, Columbus.

With enactment of Public Law No. 239, the notification said, the 80th Congress declared the termination date of World War II with respect to the program of readjustment allowances for both unemployed and self-employed

they appear in Title V of the already are anticipated. Servicemen's Readjustment He said that shortages which have until July 25, 1949 in which however. to qualify for readjustment allowances.

VETERANS discharged after from date of discharge in which to qualify for allowances.

The July 25, 1947 date, the notification said, will not local unemployment compensa-

From now on, it was pointed out, it will become increasingly important for veterans who become employed to consider the expiration date of their rights under both the Servicemen's Readjustment Act and the Ohio unemployment compensation law, in order to be assured of maximum benefits.

Veterans are permitted to file claims for unemployment compensation under either the federal or the state program.

are handled by the local un- power situation really hurts. employment compensation of-

weeks. Under the Ohio unem- caliber brains." ployment compensation law the maximum benefits to totally unemployed persons are \$21 a week for a maximum of 22 weeks.

SPEEDBOAT RACES

national outboard and speedboat races above Griggs dam, north of Columbus.

The races are sponsored by the Camp Chase Post of the American Legion.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 15328
Estate of Avery Purcell, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Minnie V. Purcell whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Avery Purcell late of Pickaway County, Ohio, Deceased.

Date the Toledo man was released on his own recognizance on his promise to appear in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon at 8 p.m.

Circleville for two boys who Dated this 30th day of July, 1947. STERLING M. LAMB

Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Aug. 2, 9, 16.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE George H. Curry and Martha Rhine-smith, Administrators of the Estate of William Curry, Sr., deceased, Plaintiffs,

William C. Curry, et al, Defendants.

No. 15282

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of September, 1947, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Situated in the County of State of Indiana County of Pickaway, State of Indiana County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Madison, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the cross roads at the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 30, Township No. 10, Range 21 M. S. Thence S. 86 deg. 5 min. E. 39.555 chains with the half section line and the Walnut Creek Road to a stone at the Southeast corner of said quarter section; thence N. 4 deg. 15 min. E. 20.22 chains to a stone at the Northeast corner of a cement post in the line of lands of Margaret Millar; thence with her line and the line of Clara Rugh N. 86 deg. W. 39.405 chains to a stone in the section line and in the center of the Township line road; thence S. 3 deg. 40 min. W. 20.29 chains with said line and road to the place of beginning, containing 79.75 acres, more or less, and being the South half of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 30, Township No. 10, Range 21 M. S. Said premises are appraised at \$15,000.00 and must be sold for not less.

No. 10, Range 21 M. S.
Said premises are appraised at \$15,000.00 and must be sold for not less than 2-3 of said appraised value and the terms of sale are 10 per cent of the purchase price cash in hand on the day of sale and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of the deed.

George H. Curry and Martha Rhinesmith, Administrators of the Estate of William Curry, Sr., deceased.

Carl C. Leist,
Attorney for Administrators
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer. Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sep. 6, and 13.

(Continued from Page One) Period Extends From Date army," now comprise the legal ers and their agents.

"All privileges gra try and added:

> ONE OF THE first tasks for the benefit of our country is to

(Continued from Page One) the military demand must and NOTES OF LOVE

will be met," but they called for establishment of a centralized procurement system by the armed services.

Congress substituted the date of July 25, 1947 for the words "termination of the war," as they appear in Title V of the already are enticipated. dicated that the civilian short-

HURT AIR FORCE

DAYTON, O., Aug. 16 - Lack strictly apply to veterans who of money and men is hampering deletions, were admitted in eviley statute gets proper treatenlisted or re-enlisted between the Army Air Forces' attempt dence, starting yesterday mor- ment from the executive branch. Oct. 6, 1945 and Oct. 5, 1946, to convert its aircraft from the ning, after the defense had Their status will be determined conventional to the advanced waged a bitter two-day battle beupon making contact with the types needed in any possible fu- hind closed doors to keep them

chief of the engineering division passion and obscene passages of the air materiel command that they could not be read in which does the AAF's research open court. Rather, the six men and buying, reported that the and the six women members of command was operating with the jury were handed photostatic one-fifth the funds and one-third copies of the correspondence. the personnel it had at the time | Superior Judge Kenneth E. of Japan's surrender.

have to throw in an emergency and nothing else." would be a delayed one."

benefits from only one program world in the development of new suffered minor head injuries sole responsibility for raising Mrs. Eddie Keaton were addit- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vivan

Under the Servicemen's Read- been cut, salaries have been Route 1, Laurelville, swerved justment Act totally un-downgraded to the point where from the road and went into a employed veterans may be we cannot compete with private ditch two miles east of Circleeligible for a maximum read- industry, and we have many im- ville. justment allowance of \$20 a portant positions unfilled be- Sheriff's Deputies Vern L. week for a maximum of 52 cause we cannot attract high Pontious and Carl Radcliff, who

COUPLE JAILED

and a 17-year-old girl, were in bruises. the Pickaway County jail, Sat-COLUMBUS, Aug. 16-Some urday, and Sheriff Charles Rad- suddenly lost control of the car. 150 of the country's leading out- cliff said that Sloan will be The deputies said an examinaboard motor boat pilots were on charged with a statutory offense tion revealed that part of the hand today for tomorrow's against the girl. Sloan will steering gear had become loose likely be arraigned before Jus- and had dropped off. tice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland. The girl and Sloan were arrested Friday. The sheriff said that both came to Pick- an hour on Court street, Kenneth away county from West Vir- Billings, 20, Toledo, was arrest-

SEEK BOY FUGITIVES

Merriman spent about two his own recognizance on his pro-Circleville for two boys who Monday. fled earlier in the day from the Boys' Industrial School, Lancaster, in a car the escapees stole near the institution.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3383

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT CONTINUOUS LONG-TIME PARK. ING AND STORAGE OF VEHICLES ON THE STREETS OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO AND PEN. ALTY FOR SAME.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO: SECTION 1:

That whereas the streets of Circle-ville are now being used for long-time parking and storage of vehicles which constitute a nuisance and a meance to the safety of the citizens using said streets and alleys. SECTION 2:

pose of this section is to prohibit continuous long-time parking and storage of vehicles on the streets and alleys of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3:

That any person, company or corporation found guilty of a violation of Section No. 2 of this Ordinance shall be fined not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) and not more than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00), and the costs of prosecution.

five Dollars (**2000)
prosecution.

SECTION 4:
That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.
Dated August 5, 1947 John C. Goeller, President of Council Fred R. Nicholas Clerk

Clerk Approved August 5, 1947 Ben H. Gordon Mayor

liberate Greece from all foreign

"All privileges granted by the government to foreigners and to foreign companies are abolished until formation of a provisional democratic government and democratic army headquarters

takes full powers into its hands." Gen. Markos' proclamation followed closely the traditional Soviet pattern. He announced that "peoples' councils" would be formed and would hold full powers in all towns and villages.

SANTA ANA, Cal., Aug. 16-Lurid love notes which the prosecution placed before a murder Secretary of Interior Krug in-Beulah Louise Overell and her

that the young defendants killed Act. This means that World War are expected to develop in the Mrs. Walter E. Overell, was only II veterans of Ohio who were Midwest and possibly on the half way through the sheaf of 16 discharged prior to July 26, 1947 west coast "will not be severe," burning, passionate letters when court recessed for the weekend.

LACK OF CASH when the youth and gril were in the Orange county jail awaiting July 25, 1947 will have two years AND MANPOWER trial reveals in flaming passages frequently so blunt as to be unlustful love shared by the accused pair.

Brig. Gen. Donald L. Putt, The notes were so replete with

Morrison instructed the jurors: Putt declared that, as a result, "You will read the letters for any punch the air force might the sole purpose of motive only

sedan driven east on State act. "The number of competent en- Route 56 by the woman's husgineers and research men has band, Delbert Ash, 22, farmer,

investigated the accident, removed the injured to Berger hospital where they were re-Elbert Sloan, 27, until recently leased after receiving emer-

Mr. Ash told the officers he

SPEEDING CHARGED

Charged with driving 50 miles ed by police at 1:25 a.m. Saturday. When it was found that the Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pon- of perishable foodstuffs and that tious, Police Chief William F. he lacked \$20 to deposit for bail,

> RAIN STOPS SULKIES COLUMBUS, Aug. 16-Har- Friday in Berger hospital.

ness racing fans hoped today that the weatherman will be kinder as the county fair circuit moved away from the Franklin Route 2, Williamsport, are the county fair at Hilliard. For the second straight day rain and a muddy track forced

abandonment of the day's sulky

program. Only two of the four

could be held.

PRIDAY EMPLOYED

Robin Priday, former OSU corn cutter on the farm of a football player and physical ed- neighbor. Ill health was blamed. SECTION 2:

No vehicle shall be parked left standing or abandoned upon any street or alley in the City of Circleville, Ohio for a continuous period longer than 24 (twenty-four) hours. This section shall not be construed as effecting any other parking regulation now in effect or that may hereafter become effective but shall be construed as an additional parking limitation. The purpose of this section is to prohibit continuous long-time parking and storage with the contract of the contract o will open Sept. 2.

Serious Tug-Of-War Looms Mrs. Everette Hoskins Sr. Between White House And Congress Committee

White House and the Ball conlabor law which goes into effect family. next week.

The National Labor Relations fice, operated in conjunction with the Ohio State Employ- OIL SHORTAGE JURORS READING Board, which is putting the finishing touches to its plans for John Harvey of Chillicothe were OVERELL-GOLLUM new statute Aug. 22, will be Mrs. Ray Reisinger and family. caught in the middle of any conflict between the President and

> Mr. Truman recently called in the NLRB staff and let it be known that he is responsible, under the Constitution, for administration of the Taft-Hartley law. Top NLRB officials were warned that they will be dismissed if their work does not satisfy the White

The President has pledged full and fair administration of the labor act, which he bitterly opposed and vetoed, but his views The correspondence, written fer considerably with those of the legislation's authors.

THE LATTER have set themprintable the full measure of the selves up as a sort of joint mittee headed by Sen. Ball (R) The letters, except for minor Minn., to see that the Taft-Hart-

> Everyone connected with the law admits that many serious questions of interpretation and challenges as to its constitutionality will arise. In the absence of court opinions, the possibility of conflict looms large.

Sen. Taft (R) O., and Rep. Sen. Taft (R) O., and Rep.
Hartley (R) N. J., co-authors of the law, disagreed shortly after and daughter Wilma were Thursits enactment as to the law's application in this Summer's coal bus.

IN ANY SUCH future conflicts. Ellwyn Hulse. The general refusd to discuss TWO INJURED IN AUTO the Ball committee probably will

> Denham made it clear during his appearance before a senate labor subcommittee considering nominees for NLRB posts that he intends to keep in close touch with the Ball committee. He expressed himself in complete sympathy with the new law.

On the other hand, a majority of the three old NLRB members were not in sympathy with the a Monroe township farmhand, gency treatment for cuts and legislation. Denham and two new members, Abe Murdock and J. Copeland Gray, have not yet been confirmed by the senate and will be more or less "on trial" in the five months before congress reconvenes.

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER GOODSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Goodson, Fresno, Calif., are the partruck Billings drove had a cargo ents of a son, born Friday at Fresno. Mrs. Goodson is the former Miss Virginia Nelson, McCrady and Patrolman Elmer the Toledo man was released on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, South Court street.

MISS FRASIER Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frasier, Williamsport, are the parents of a daughter, born a 7:29 p. m.

MASTER PARRETT Mr. and Mrs. John Parrett, parents of a son, born at 10:03 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

FARMER ENDS LIFE LANCASTER, O., Aug. 16-A days' scheduled racing meet suicide verdict was returned today in the death of Eli Hufford, 74-year-old farmer of Bremen, who slashed his throat with a

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at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Timmons, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCabe of Columbus were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Henry of Camden, New Jersey; WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 — A and Sup't and Mrs. Stanley Lutz, Tournament at Portsmouth, toward enlisted men, said last ernment experts today forecast serious tug-of-war between the of Alliance. That evening Mr. gressional committee appears to Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry of Cobe in the making today over ad- lumbus were dinner guests of ministration of the Taft-Hartley Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans.

Board, which is putting the fin- Mrs. Catherine Stone and son were Sunday evening guests of the necessity of having an offistarting operations under the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris

> of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wright and daughter Judy, Columbus. Leonard Wheeler of London

Forrest Lininger and son Bev- and Donald Buck were Saturday erly and Robert Dawson of visitors and picnickers at Old Washington C. H. were Friday Man's Cave. evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Mills. with Mrs. Donohoe and daugh- and Mrs. William Skinner.

senate-house "watchdog" com- Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges attended the Fair at Richwood Gorman of Buford. of Circleville.

Miss Irma Lee Brooks of and Mrs. Vivan Brooks and

Graves and family.

David Noble of Williamsport is Schools. the guest this week of his cousin,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and family attended the Long family reunion held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long and daughter Jane and son Harold of near Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb were hosts to a family dinner at their home Sunday. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and daughter Mary Ann.

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Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Arlin LEE, TARGET OF McCafferty and son Robert, Johnstown; Miss Fannie Crown- CRITICISM MAY over, New Holland; and Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Webb and sons. SOON QUIT ARMY SEASON LOSS OF companied Miss Yvonne Newland to her home in Chillicothe Sunday after several weeks visit in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Drake were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer of Chillicothe.

Misses Rita Ater, Marilyn had as their Wednesday luncheon Drake and Barbara Ater, Dean said that Lee, who currently is and Joe Drake and Bill Hobble

Mr. and Mrs. Chares Henry were Thursday afternoon guests

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris daughter Betty were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Anna Skinner, Millersport.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck and daughter Virginia, Clarksand da visited Sunday afternoon with burg, Mrs. Clem Tarbill, New Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and Holland, Mrs. Florence McPher-sonal investigation of the comson, Ajo, Ariz., Larry McPher- plaints arising in Lee's comson, South Gate, Calif., Mr. and Isaac Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Peck and son Bobby

Mrs. Arthur Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sparks and Harry Donohoe of Columbus children of Columbus were spent the weekend at his home guests Sunday afternoon of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donchoe Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and daughter Portia and Mr. were Saturday evening guests of and Mrs. Goerge W. Donohoe guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard ance of the year."

Circleville visited the forepart of on a two week's vacation from Jeanie and son Jack and Mrs. this week with her parents, Mr. her secretarial position at Marvin Orihood and daughter Wright Field, Dayton, spent Sharon attended the Armentrout last week with her parents, Mr. family reunion Sunday at and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and Cooney's Grove, McGuffey. Mrs. Mary Cooper of Washing- family. Miss Huffman is the ton C. H. spent last week at the guest this week of her brotherhome of her son-in-law and in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter visited Monday daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Delbert Johnson and children, afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. Westport, Indiana.

day shopping visitors in Colum- last Tuesday with Miss Jean to her home after a two weeks' White of Seaman. Miss White visit with Mr. and Mrs. Josh formerly taught in the Atlanta Owsley and son, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cuffin-Mrs. C. P. Thomas and daughter Margie
Ann and Mrs. Clara Davis of barger and daughter Margie the exact nature of the research and engineering studies now ACCIDENT EAST OF CITY have the ear of Robert Denham, Maryland Republican and ters Shirley and Phyllis of Mar-Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Clara Davis of ters Shirley and Phyllis of Marand engineering studies now under way but added:

"We are keeping up with, and However, they can receive However, they can receive However, they can receive However, they can receive how hope ahead, of the rest of the state program.

"We are keeping up with, and wish week at the labor law. In his post of NLRB home of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell of Orient and Luther Davis of grandmother, Mrs. Clara Davis, Circleville, Mrs. Maryetta G. Ash, 21, and home of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman and son Joe. Mr. and Mrs. Clara Davis, Circleville, Mrs. Clara Davis, Circlevi at a time. Both types of claims aerial weapons. But our man
To Otis Pearl Strous, 43, farmer, and prosecuting cases under the lonal guests for Sunday dinner. Briggs Crites was a Sunday and Helen Aldenderfer, Route 4, guests in the Brooks home were visitor at Buckeye Lake Park.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 - The war deparment indicated today that Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, recent target of bitter criticism by GI's serving under his command in the Mediterranean theater, soon may be retired at his own Manufacturing Machine To

being accused of "imperial" liv-February that he would like to return to the United States for a seasonal loss of three million early retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eckle and Italian peace treaty would be gear. Mrs. Catherine Thacker and son Dick of Washington C.H. signed this Summer, eliminating The employment decline is ex-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and cer of Lee's rank as theater riculture during the Winter alcommander.

The spokesman said he did not know whether failure to complete the peace treaty would alter Lee's retirement plans.

mand.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Boggs and children, Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowdle and son of New Holland.

Miss Loreta Westlake of Chillicothe was the Thursday overnight guest of Miss Anne Betts. -Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorman Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout Miss Maxine Huffman, who is and daughters Marilyn and

> Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe B. Dawson and family, Circle-

> Miss Alma Long has returned

Mrs. Vernon Benroth, New Holland is visiting part of this week with Mrs. Mont Drake.

Stay In High Gear-Drop To Be On Farms

jobs in the next four months, but The official said it was be- said the nation's manufacturing lieved at that time that the machine will continue in high

though an additional slump in construction and food processing is anticipated.

Robert S. Goodwin, U. S. employment service director, said Meanwhile, it was disclosed of over 60 million job-holders

Goodwin explained, however, that the slump will not mean any worsening of the general economic picture nor a corresponding increase in unemployment. Nearly two million women and students will leave the labor market this Fall.

The USES chief stated: "Non - agricultural employment, which produces the goods

which has sent production upward to current high levels. and family were Sunday dinner should remain high for the bal-THE NATION is virtually "on

schedule" in its job for reassigning veterans to civilian employment. Some 12 million are now employed. Still to be employed are 700,000 GI's looking for jobs, more than a million in schools, and veterans still being discharged. Unemployment currently to-

tals approximately two million, 600 thousand. Goodwin said, however, that the figure largely is comprised of workers changing jobs and contains little "distress unemployment."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued in Pickaway county probate court, Saturday, to Leo Foster to Otis Pearl Strous, 43, farmer,

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Schedule Of Meeting In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school, Hillis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. 8:15 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladden Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor

362 Logan Street Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday it 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren

Lauer, Minister Rev. C 9:30 a. m., folworship service 10:30 dward, superintenden

Evening up and evangelistic service, 7:30.

Midweek Prayer Service and service 7:30. Bible Study Wednesday evening,

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

day mass, 7:30 a. m. Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evan-

> Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

Lesson on the above topic for

Aug. 17 is Proverbs 15:13-17;

20:1; 22:1-6; 23:19-21; 29-35;

25:11, 13, 28; Ecclesiastes 10:17,

the Memory Verse being Proverbs

25:28, "He whose spirit is without

restraint, is like a city that is

broken down and without walls.")

ago, excessive drinking of intoxi-

cating liquor was as much a

problem as it is today. That is

the subject of our lesson today,

although for the younger children

to whom such a matter is not

important (unless, alas, they have

a drunkard in their immediate

family or have been shocked by

seeing someone under the influ-

ence of liquor), the self-restraint

spoken of in the wise words from

Proverbs may be used to illus-

trate control of tempers and the

practice of other virtues common

words of Solomon, "A merry heart maketh a cheerful counte-

nance, but by sorrow of the heart

derstanding seeketh knowledge:

but the mouth of fools feedeth on

"All the days of the afflicted are evil: but he that is of a merry

of the Lord than great treasure

where love is, than a stalled ox

to be merry and happy most of

the time, and this writer often

wonders why so many go around

the streets looking so glum.

Smiles are so infectious, and

while sorrow will come, an effort

to be cheerful may ease a sad

Wise Heart Seeketh Knowledge

derstanding seeketh knowledge;

But the mouth of fools feedeth

on folly," said Solomon. This is

a good lesson for young children.

They attend school, so they have

a chance to gain knowledge. They

may not like to go to school and

studies of reading, writing, etc.,

may seem very uninteresting, but

if one learns to read, the litera-

ture of the ages is open to him.

He can see with his own eyes the

words of the Bible and learn them

-have them "engraved upon his"

heart." Foolish, indeed, are those

who will not profit by instruc-

Again Solomon says, "All the

days of the afflicted are evil; But

he that is of a cheerful heart

hath a continual feast." When one 'sin is an even sadder sight.

"The heart of him that hath un-

heart and help others too.

It is natural for human beings

"Better is little with the fear

Better is a dinner of herbs

heart hath a continual feast.

and trouble therewith.

and hatred therewith.

"The heart of him that hath un-

We begin our lesson with the

to children as well as adults.

the spirit is broken.

foolishness.

TWENTY-FIVE hundred years

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Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent; morm., Divine worship, Junior ning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek church; 6 p. m., Youth Fellow- prayer service, Wednesday eveship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic ser- ning at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at vice. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leadprayer and Bible meditation; er. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard, president.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

The Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintend-Phone 1506 ent of primary department; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

> St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

> > Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor 7:00 p. m.; Evening worship enth of the Summer Union

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor Lawrence Guthrie, superinten- man the order of worship will Sunday masses 7:30 and 9:30 dent; Anna Byrd, secretary; have the Trinity Lutheran Suna. m., both low masses; week worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU day school orchestra under the

> St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Phil-

First Methodist Church

Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson ser- Church School, 9:15 a. m., W. mon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Methodist Rev. Troutman's sermon. attend these meetings and to vis- Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Union it the Reading Room, which is Service, Ted Lewis Park, 7:30

all the days are evil; but when

one's conscience registers inno-

cence of any wrong, everything

may be enjoyed, or, as Solomon

says, "hath a continual feast."

Joy and contentment banish sor-

of Jehovah, Than great treasure

and trouble therewith." And fur-

ther, 'Better is a dinner of herbs.

where love is, Than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." There may

be plenty of money, fine clothes,

a beautiful house with gorgeous

furnishings, automobiles, appar-

ently everything to make a family happy, but if there is not love

and enjoyment of one another's

company, how miserable people

On the other hand, a happy,

loving family, thinking of each other and ready to help each

other at all times, can be a

heaven on earth. How much more

fortunate are those who come

from homes of the latter type,

than those born with "a silver

spoon in their mouths," as the

saying goes, but without love!

Hear and Be Wise

"Hear thou my son, and be wise, And guide thy heart in the

way. Be not among winebibbers, Among gluttonous eaters of flesh." Eating to excess is bad,

even for the young. Greediness is a sin for which many suffer. Self-restraint is the word for young and old. "For the drunkard

and the glutton shall come to poverty; and drowsiness will

The drunkard spends his mon-

for food, wholesome drink,

ey on drink when his family needs

clothing and housing; and the

glutton may spend more on food

that he does not need to maintain

health and so impoverish himself.

Both over-eating and excessive

drinking may ruin a man's work

or business, so that poverty may

The drunkard, too, may involve

himself in all sorts of trouble.

because one in that condition does

not know what he is doing and

may commit some crime-even

"Look not upon the wine when

it is red. When it sparkleth in the

cup. When it goeth down smooth-

ly: At last it biteth like a ser-

pent. And stingeth like an adder."

fear of Jehovah is riches, and

honor, and life. . . . He whose

spirit is without restraint is like

a city that is broken down and

without walls." Pictures of the ruined cities of Europe show how

desolate such places are, and

truly a soul that ruins itself with

"The reward of humility and the

come upon him.

murder.

clothe a man with rags."

How wise was Solomon!

"Better is little with the fear

Sound Advice Against Strong Drink

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Union Speaker



THE REV. George L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will use "The Three Philosophies of Life" as the theme for his sermon in the seventh of the Summer Union Church service series Sunday night at Ted Lewis Park shelter house.

The Rev. Troutman's Theme To Be 'Three Morning Prayer and sermon at Philosophies Of Life'

The Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will take "The Three Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Philosophies of Life" as the Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. theme for his sermon in the sev-7:30; Thursday evening prayer Church Service series, co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Ministerial Association, Sunday evening, Ted Lewis Park shelter house.

Arranged by the Rev. Trout-6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser- direction of Clifford Kerns and vice, 7:30; prayer meeting, with Sue Brown as accompanist giving the Prelude giving the Prelude.

The Introit, "Gloria Patri" will be followed by the hymn "Day is Dying in the West", and gelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week prayer service Wednesday, Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Trinity junior choir, with Mrs. Geo. L. Troutman directing and Mrs. Karl Herrmann accom-panying, will sing the anthem.

Responsive scripture reading will be from Psalm 25, page 164. The hymn "Sun of My Soul Thou

The Trinity Sunday school orchestra will present the Offertory, followed by the Benediction and Doxology. The Rev. E. E. Winterhoff, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Ashville, will serve as Liturgist.

PRODIGALS sins nothing seems worth while; REV. TROUTMAN'S

The congregation of Trinity Lutheran church will hear the Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, pastor, deliver the third in the series of Lutheran August request sermons on "The Prodigal Woman of the Bible" at 10:15 Sunday morning.

SUNDAY THEME

The Junior Choir will render the anthem "The Heart of God" under the direction of Mrs. Geo. L. Troutman with Mrs. Karl Herman at the organ consol.

Sunday night at the Union Philosophies of Life."

The Trinity Lutheran fifteen First Methodist church. piece orchestra will present Church School will be held at three numbers at the Union serv- 9:15 a. m. with W. Earl Hilyard, ices: Prelude-March Religioso; superintendent, in charge. Offertory-Dream of Home; and

Day Is Over", and "The Heart or, composing the quartette. of God."

Rev. Welch, EUB Preach On 'Gospel'

The Rev. H. B. Welch, local elder and member of the church, phies of Life." will deliver the regular morning worship sermon the "The Gospel" at the First Evangelical United Brethren church, 10:30 for the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pas-

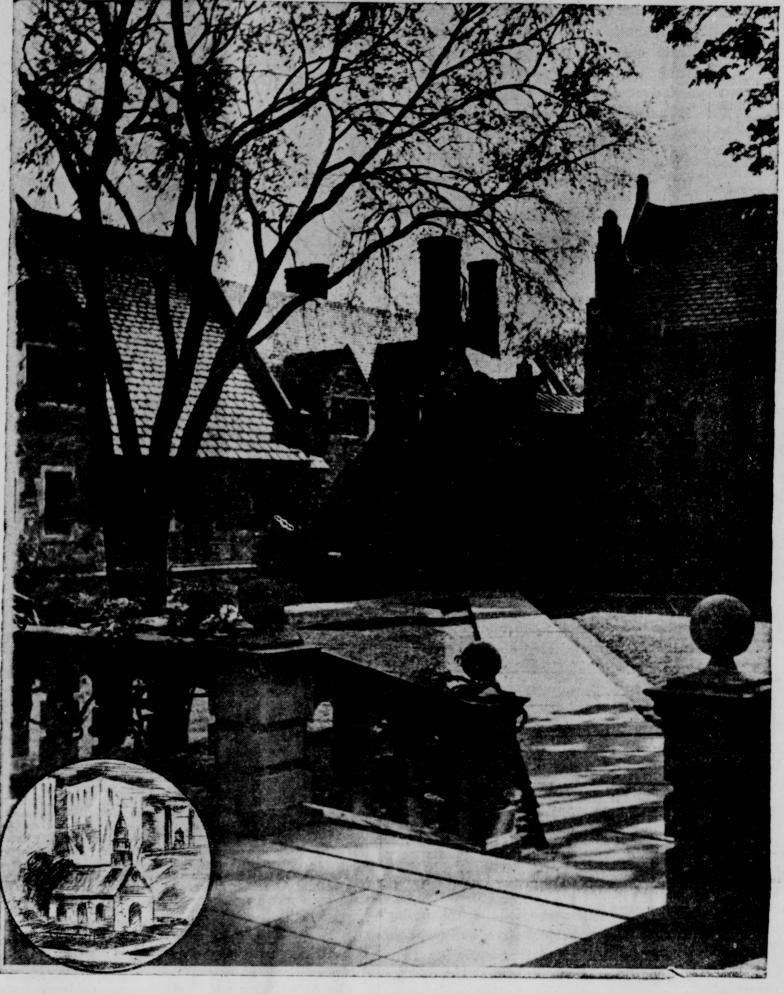
The Rev. Mr. Wilson will preside at the order of service. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will offer "Ave Maria" by Liszt, "Chanson Triste" by Ravel, and "Grand Choeux" by

Claussmann.

Junior church at 10:30 in the Children's Chapel will be directed by Mrs. Carl L. Wilson with the assistance of several of the children who will read the scripture, furnish the special music and serve as ushers.

The sermon at the Union livered by the Rev. George is now being carried on by the vited. Troutman, assisted by fellow church. pastors, the Rev. H. D. Fudge, and the Rev. E. H. Winteroff.

Footprints . . . And Soulprints.



Our lives can be sublime. Longfellow suggested, and we may be greatly influenced by the footprints of great men who preceded us. Many a man destined to become immortalized among his fellow men, lived with his friends in these Princeton dormitories.

Where such a man sparked the lives of his associates, his soulprints, like ripples from a pebble cast on the waters.

'PLAYING GAME' SUNDAY THEME OF REV. KNEISLEY

church services the Rev. Trout- the topic of the Rev. Elisha "Playing The Game" will be man will speak on "The Three Kneisley's sermon at Sunday worship services at 10:30 in the

The Prelude will be "Morning Clifford Kern directs the orch- "The Holy City" with Norma estra with Sue Brown, pianist. Graham, soprano, Pearl Defen-The Trinity Lutheran Junior baugh, alto, Barton Deming, Choir will present "Now The bass and W. Lloyd Sprouse, ten-

God" will also be sung by the quartette. Postlude will be 'Postlude''-Battman.

Guest Speaker, To with the Union service, Ted Lew- p. m. Monday is Park, 7:30 p. m. when the Rev. Geo. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church will held at the first EUB church, speak on "The Three Philoso- 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the pri-

'CHILDISH THINGS' a. m. Sunday, as guest speaker SUNDAY THEME AT CALVARY EUB the direction of Chapatrick, choir master.

The Rev. G. A. Herbs will The regular monthly meeting preach on the "Childish Things" of the First EUB church's Shinin his sermon Sunday at the ing Light Sunday school class Calvary Evangelical United has been postponed until further Brethren church. Based upon the text as found

in I Cor. 13:11, the sermon will Mr. and Mrs. Orla Bradford, it is wise to retain.

spread out in an ever-widening circle to the end that others seeing him received the inspiration to glorify their Father in

Our friends, our family, are influenced by the footprints and the soulprints that we make in the discharge of our daily responsibilities. How important that we live so that those who will be influenced by our lives will be turned in the

direction of the true light! Princeton University and

Princeton Theological Seminary have sent forth many of today's leaders in economic, scientific, political and religious life. Living together, whether in Princeton dormitories or in cities or smaller communities, men shape the characters of other men, and in turn are molded into a pattern for good or for a purposeless life.

At Princeton or at any college, or in any community regular attendance at church is a factor contributing to one's well being and progress. Seeking the kingdom of God and His righteousness enables a man to make soulprints on eternity and influences more men toward the Christian way of life.

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Church Briefs As Host For Annual

church meets Monday 8 p.m. at and 125 lay delegates are expect- dance of nearly five hundred. the church for business session. ed in Circleville when the First In preparation for the annual

Annaul Ohio Conference of the Aug. 29. the Postlude-Kingdom Come. | Praise" followed by the anthem | Evangelical United Brethren

fore there will be Sunday school, dent, Westerville, will assume a Hawkes. but no morning worship service The offertory "Thanks Be To at Calvary church next Sunday.

M. and M. class of the EUB church will meet at the Wise The congregation will unite home, 531 E. Franklin St. at 8

> Special prayer service will be mary room in preparation for entertaining the Annual Confer-

The choir will rehearse special conference music at 7:45 under the direction of Charles Kirk-

notice.

suggest that there are some evangelistic musicians, will offer child-like things in the spiritual a sacred instrumental and vocal life which need to be left behind, music program at the First EUB but that there are others that church during the regular worship Sunday, August 24. A musi-Members of the church are cal-chalk drawing sermon, Church service at Ted Lewis urged not to forget the "Jesus of Gililee" will feature Park Sunday evening will be de- European Relief project which the program. The public is in-

> Evening services will again Union Services where The Rev. be in co-operation with the George Troutman will speak.

lived the early part of his life Miss Clara Lathouse and Miss The Conference will continue near East Ringgold, Dr. C. M. Gladys Noggle are serving on through Sunday, Aug. 24, there- Bowman, conference superinten- the committee with Mrs.

EUB Church Serves major role during the confer-

Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Day-SE Ohio Conference ton, will preside at all sessions of the conference which is ex-Board of Trustee's of the EUB One hundred fifty ministers pected to have a daily atten-Evanglical United Brethren conference, the housing-Regis-The Rev. J. A. Herbs, pastor, church serves as host to the an- tration committee of the First and Mr. C. A. Bolender, the lay nual session of the Southeast EUB church will meet at the representative of Calvary Ohio Conference beginning Mon- home of Mrs. Frank Hawkes, 343 church will go to Finlay to day night, Aug. 25, and contin- E. Franklin St., chairman, at attend the 110th session of the uing through Friday afternoon, 7:15 p. m. Tuesday for organization and assignments. Mrs. Car-A Pickaway county son who rie Ater, Mrs. Thelma Jones,

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHA'I FAITH

"The Revelation, of which Baha'u'llah is the source and center, abrogates none of the religions that have preceded it; nor does it attempt, in the slightest degree, to distort their features or to belittle their value. It disclaims any intention of dwarfing any of the Prophets of the past, or of whittling down the eternal verity of their teach-

"It can in no wise conflict with the spirit that animates their claims, nor does it seek to undermine the basis of any man's allegiance to their cause. Its declared, its primary purpose is to enable every alherent of these Faiths to obtain a fuller understanding of the religion with which he stands identified.

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ADOPTING TOWNS

"Adopting" European towns is a growing form of philanthropy. Waterbury, Conn., has adopted four, one each in Italy, the American zone of Germany, Austria and northern France. Weekly packages are sent to needy families whose names have been sent to Waterbury by their town governments.

One basis for the selection is that these are all towns in which the administration of relief will stave off Communism. Cassino, which many GI's remember only too well, was considered but dropped because the Communists controlled its local government and would presumably administer relief in their own party interests.

Worthington, Minn., has adopted Crailsheim in Wuerttemberg, a town of which 70 per cent was destroyed by bombing. Other American communities might consider the Waterbury-Worthington plan.

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC

The superintendent of the Milwaukee public schools, Lowell P. Goodrich, speaking before a conference on parent-teacher leadership at Northwestern University, claimed that the people in general take no interest in public school programs of study.

"The schools belong to the people directly and to the people as represented by the state. Good schools cannot be developed by teachers, administrators, school boards or laymen alone," said this the Manhattan project since its inception. administrator. Milwaukee has made a start in improving the situation by calling in during the past two years representatives of civic, professional, labor and service organizations, and of social and youth agencies, for advice and help with school curricula.

There is much to be said in favor of this who made the atom bomb had to eat! co-operation in planning.

COLLEGES AND COMMUNISM

In the United States, teachers in colleges and universities are supposed to touch the truth as they see it; not as the governing body, state or private, directs. Not all trustees let American professors live up to this ideal, but in most institutions they do. Academic freedom is one which Americans stand by strongly.

Not so in Communist-dominated lands. The new Polish Minister of Education announces that henceforth the Polish universities will teach Marxist theories. It does not take much guessing to predict the that those theories are unsound.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The is still in progress. saddest are these-"Hot Wave Again!"

ASSIGNMENT: **AMERICA**

By Kenneth L. Dixon Distributed by International News Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-A great deal has been said about the time which has been wasted and the blunders which have been made in connection with America's atomic energy program since the first atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima two years ago.

However, currently at least, there is a cheerful side to the situation.

At long last, the nation's development of atomic energy for both peacetime and wartime uses is swinging into high gear. Finally fully operative, America's domestic atomic energy commission is beginning to show results-after being kept on the sidelines for most of its youthful existence.

With half a billion dollars to spend this fiscal year, the commission has started an extensive construction and modernization program on all plants connected with atomic energy throughout the country.

This includes adding to the facilities at the Hanford works in the state of Washington, the Los Alamos plant in New Mexico and the Oak Ridge set-up in Tennessee. Also underway are plans for the building of new laboratories and research facilities at Schenectady, at Brokhaven, Long Island, in Dupage county near Chicago and at Day-

Although a sizeable chunk of the money appropriated for the commission's use will naturally go into the operation of existing facilities, the majority of the remainder probably will be earmarked for the expansion and plant-improvement program.

From a longer viewpoint, probably an even more important part of the commission's program has been its action in regard to top-notch scientists and manager-

During the period of stagnation, until the commission appointments finally were confirmed by congress, atomic scientists were leaving the federal service in droves. The same was true of the trained personnel and managerial heads who had been handling

There were several reasons for their exodus. For one thing, more than a year had passed after Hiroshima before there was any assurance at all that congress would appropriate adequate funds to keep atomic facilities literally from falling apart. And in the meantime, even the men

When the money finally was forthcoming, new doubts arose about the program's management and policies - doubts which grew greater and greater during the fivemonths' squabble in congress over confir- Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Heffner, mation of the commission's members. And, fearing that they could not work with any freedom under some of the policies being suggested on Capitol Hill, hundreds of other atomic experts walked out.

However, when Chairman David E. Lilienthal took over last April, one of the first moves he made was to start a campaign actively recruiting new scientists and retaining the old ones. In addition, he managed to get back on the job many of the fate of the professor who tells his class plant management experts who had done such a mammoth task in secret during the Miss Mary K. May, East Frank-

At this writing, that recruiting campaign

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Try counting Persian lambs. They should interest you more than sheep!

DIET AND HEALTH

The Causes of a Backache

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. result of some disorder of the spine,

THE patient who suffers from pain in the lower part of the back ought to know right at the start that his doctor will probably not be able to find the cause of it without a thorough study. Backache is a symptom produced by dozens of different conditions, some trivial,

different conditions, some trivial, others of the utmost gravity. Hence it cannot be relieved unless the X-Ray Helpful cause is sought out and eliminated.

According to Dr. Calvin C. Tor-A break in the bones, or dislocarance of Jamestown, New York, tion is readily diagnosed from the the search should begin with a history of the injury, and by the complete history of the condition X-ray. and go on from there to careful A very frequent cause is sacro-

physical and X-ray examination. It iliac sprain. The sacro-iliac joint is is important to know first whether located between the lower part of the pain starts suddenly or gradual- the spine and the hip bone, and the ly; whether there was an accident straining or separating of the ligaprior to its occurrence; whether ments which hold this joint to-the pain passes down the leg or gether will cause backache and other parts of the body; if it is made tenderness in the back.

worse by coughing or sneezing; if Treatment consists in strapping it is more severe in the morning or with adhesive tape, or the wearing night, or on a cold, wet day. The of a supporting belt. condition of the teeth and sinuses Remember that backache may is important, since infections in often indicate some serious condi-

these areas often may be contributing causes for the backache.

Tuberculosis of Spine

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Tuberculosis of Spine Symptoms of tuberculosis must determined promptly and treatment be looked for, since tuberculosis of instituted. the spine may produce severe back

constipation. Some, in women, are be caused from gland trouble? due to disturbances of the ovaries Answer: Certain glandular disor womb. In men, prostate gland in- turbances may be responsible for fections may be responsible. Rare- soft and brittle nails. Of course, ly, however, is backache due to the exact cause of this condition kidney disturbances.

Of course, backache may be the by your doctor is advisable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Reader: My finger-nails have Many backaches are a result of become thin and brittle. Could this

cannot be determined. Careful study

insubstantiality.

He opened the door and she stood smiling at him.

STARS SAY-

WHILE there may be a grat-

affairs in home, porfessional and romantic relationships, yet it seems as though a sudden decision to make a change, to travel into fresh fields of endeavor, or even a new slant on old avocations or engagements, may stimulate the spirits and add to Mrs. Harriet Henness, Watt the emotional uplift of new daughter, Mansfield, were street, is spending several days places, faces and prospects. It may be needful to count the cost -in financial outlay and other-

On the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be suddenly disposed to take up some venture out of the customary, to enter new pasttures, to make environmental changes or mental excursions into broader fields for expansion, growth and progress. New studies, new relationships in professional or cultural life are ahead, although the current home and romantic relations may be gratifying and emotionally satisfactory. The change, if radical, may ber of Commerce motored to make it necessary to "count the cost"-in funds and other assets. Budgets may be close or critical. Don't squander needful sub-

> A child born on this day may lean toward innovation, adventure, strange levels of thought or science, although having meagre assets for pursuit of new

For Sunday, August 17

"I have come to see you," she MIDGE SAID with a slight ef-

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

"It will be lovely to be at Ains

wick again for Christmas."

quivered and broke.

ones left, only brown. She said, "Edward!"

wouldn't work, Edward.

She interrupted:

branches of the trees.

Edward. It wouldn't work."

Here, with the ghost of Henrietta

close beside him, he, too, appar-

She said, with a little catch in

"It's a lovely ring, Edward."

"I wish you'd keep it, Midge.
I'd like you to have it."

"I shan't give it to anyone else

had, perhaps, never been there.

Cray. This time it was Lady Ang-

katell. She came floating up the

path with her usual appearance of

She shook her head.

"I couldn't do that."

twist of the lips:

his third visitor.

ently, saw that it couldn't work.

ger and held it out to him.

unadulterated hell.

her voice:

bear it.

So might a fairy confer a favor n a mere mortal "I am enchanted, Madame."

Edward did not seem to hea her. He had gone far away.

She thought, He is thinking of Henrietta and of John Christow.

Sitting here he had said something to Henrietta or she had said thing to Henrietta or she had said oom. She sat down on the sofa and once more she smiled. Hercule Poirot thought: "She old—her hair is gray—there are

lines in her face. Yet she has something to him. . . . Henrietta magic - she will always have might know what she didn't want, but he belonged to Henrietta still. He always would, Midge thought, belong to Henrietta. magic."

Lady Angkatell said softly: "I want you to do something for

Pain swooped down upon her. The happy bubble world in which she had lived for the last week "Yes, Madame." "To begin with, I must talk ou-about John Christow." "About Dr. Christow?"

She thought, I can't live like that—with Henrietta always there "Yes. It seems to me that the only thing to do is to put a full in his mind. I can't face it. I can't stop to the whole thing. You understand what I mean, don't you?" The wind sighed through the "I am not sure that I do know trees-the leaves were falling fast what you mean, Lady Angkatell." now-there were hardly any gold She gave him her lovely dazzling smile again and she put one long white hand on his sleeve.

The urgency of her voice aroused him. He turned his head. "Dear M. Poirot, you know per-fectly. The police will have to hunt about for the owner of those fin-"I'm sorry, Edward." Her lips gerprints and they won't find him were trembling but she forced her and in the end they'll have to let voice to be quiet and self-controlled. "I've got to tell you. It's no use. I can't marry you. It let it drop.

"No, I shall not let it drop," said

He said, "But, Midge—surely Ainswick—" Hercule Poirot "That is just what I thought and heart had Henrietta as a per-

"I can't marry you just for Ainswick, Edward. You—you must see "Certainly I want the truth." "I see I haven't explained my-He sighed then, a long, gentle self very well. I'm trying to find out just why you won't let things drop. It isn't because of your pressigh. It was like an echo of the dead leaves slipping gently off the ige-or because you want to hang "I see what you mean," he said. murderer (such an unpleasant "Yes, I suppose you are right."
"It was dear of you to ask me kind of death, I've always thought so medieval.) It's just, I think, that you want to know. You do dear and sweet. But it wouldn't do, She had had a faint hope, peryou were to know the truth-if haps, that he would argue with you were to be told the truth, I her, that he would try to persuade think—I think perhaps that might satisfy you? Would it satisfy you, M. Poirot?" her—but he seemed, quite simply, to feel just as she did about it.

"You are offering to tell me the truth, Lady Angkatell?" She nodded:

"You yourself know the truth

"No," he said, echoing her words, "it wouldn't work." She slipped the ring off her fin-Her eyes opened very wide. "Oh, yes, I've known for a long She would always love Edward time. I'd like to tell you. And then and Edward would always love we could agree that—well, that it Henrietta and life was just plain was all over and done with."

She smiled at him. "Is it a bargain, M. Poirot?" It was quite an effort for Hercule Poirot to say:

"No, Madame, it is not a bar He wanted - he wanted, very badly, to let the whole thing drop

He said, with a faint humorous . . simply because Lucy Angkatell asked him to do so. Lady Angkatell sat very still for moment. Then she raised her

It was all quite friendly. He eyebrows. didn't know-he would never know "I wonder," she said. had slipped between her fingers or

Midge, lying dry eyed and awake in the darkness, turned That afternoon, Poirot received restlessly on her pillows. She heard a door unlatch, a foot-

He had been visited by Henri-etta Savernake and by Veronica ing her door. step in the corridor outside pass-It was Edward's door and Ed-

She switched on the lamp by her bed and looked at the clock the gas oven and switched off the that stood by the lamp on the ta- taps.

It was ten minutes to three. Edward passing her door and going down the stairs at this hour

in the morning. It was odd. They had all gone to bed early, He led the way into the sitting at half past ten. She herself had not slept, had lain there with

burning eyelids and with a dry aching misery racking her feverishly.
She had heard the clock strike downstairs-had heard owls hoot outside her bedroom window. Had felt that depression that reaches its nadir at 2 a.m. Had thought

to herself, "I can't bear it-I can't bear it. Tomorrow coming-another day. . . . Day after day to be got through." Banished by her own act from Ainswick-from all the loveliness and dearness of Ainswick which

might have been her very own But better banishment, better loneliness, better a drab and uninteresting life, than life with Edward and Henrietta's ghost. Until

that day in the wood she had not

known her own capacity for bitter jealousy. And after all, Edward had never told her that he loved her. Affection, kindliness, he had never prethe whole thing drop. But I'm tended to more than that. She had afraid, you know, that you won't accepted the limitation, and not accepted the limitation, and not until she had realized what it would mean to live at close quarters with an Edward whose mind

. . And that is why I came. It's manent guest, did she know that the truth you want, isn't it?" or her Edward's affection was not Edward walking past her door

down the front stairs. It was odd-very odd-where was he going?

Uneasiness grew upon her. It was all part and parcel of the uneasiness that The Hollow gave her nowadays. What was Edward doing downstairs in the small hours see what I mean, don't you? If of the morning? Had he gone out? Inactivity at last became too much for her. She got up, slipped on her dressing gown and taking a flashlight, she opened her door

and came out into the passage. It was quite dark, no lights had been switched on. Midge turned to the left and came to the head of the staircase. Below all was dark, too. She ran down the stairs and after a moment's hesitation switched on the light in the hall. Everything was silent. The front

tried the side door, but that, too, was locked. Edward, then, had not gone out. Where could he be?

door was closed and locked. She

And suddenly she raised her head and sniffed A whiff-a very faint whiff of

The baize door to the kitchen quarters was just ajar. She went through it-a faint light was shining from the open kitchen door. The smell of gas was much

stronger. Midge ran along the passage and to the kitchen. Edward was ly ing on the floor with his head inside the gas oven, which was turned on full.

Midge was a quick, practical girl. Her first act was to swing open the shutters. She could not unlatch the window and, winding a glass cloth around her arm, she smashed it. Then, holding her breath, she stooped down and tugged and pulled Edward out of

(To Be Continued)

For Saturday, August 16

ifying and harmonious state of

Hearing that Sweden accuses forms or indulgence.

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds augury of lively interests and activity in every-day or practical energy appled to such endeav- and aggressive action, possibly money seem entangled. back in fashion. And no one is doing anything about enlarging not be found such creative sat- structive enterprises in which be well-equipped for a practical isfaction. All depends upon the concentrated forces and faculties and progressive career, but its Remember the old-fashioned which small frictions, annoy- ical and solid foundation. Work not prove so gratifying. fellow who bought a car because ances, inharmonies or excesses for major objectives, but be sure he couldn't afford the \$3,000 for in private affairs may be met. to count the cost, in not only With gracious and considerate financial outlay but in more in-

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

LITTLE CARDS CRUCIAL CARELESSNESS in the way that the smallest cards are played spells the ruination of many a contract. The mere difference between low spot cards like sixes and sevens can be the key to various sorts of factors, especially that of entries. The fine player, on his toes, always keeps the question of entries and re-entries in the forefront of his mind. Whenever he happens to slip through overlooking some chance to build or retain an important one, he is heartily ashamed of

A Q 10 8 4 K 10 8 6 2 AK N A 10 9 6 W E S 4 Q 10 **▲** J 9 6 5 (Dealer: East. North-South vul-

nerable.) East South West North Pass Pass ФЫ That was a keen bid with which South closed the auction, based

on sound thinking. If North was able to make a takeout double at the level of three, South felt that he had shown so much in the two majors that the modest honors indicate?

to spades if necessary without increasing the contract. Too bad South did not remain as stalwart in the play. West began by scoring his diamond A and shifting to the club 10 to avoid helping South play the heart 2 to the Q and A, and

in his own hand had taken on

real importance. He chose the

sounder of the two majors to bid,

hearts, since North could shift

the other suits. The declarer led West now returned the spade 7. which South allowed to run to his J. That made one trick played in each suit-very rare, if you will watch to see. Now South led the heart 9 to tempt a cover with the J and came up with the K. Chagrined

when East discarded, he hastily led the heart 6 from the dummy to West's established J-and right there beat himself. West led a club to the dummy's second honor. And now, all too late, South saw he could not get into his own hand to take the marked spade finesse. He had the heart 7 left, but North's lowest heart was the 8. So he had to lose to the spade K and was set. All he had to do, on his third trump lead, was bring the 8 from dummy, leaving there the 6, which was smaller than South's 7. But his haste made waste.

Your Week-End Question If you open with a suit bid of one and your partner then jumps immediately into game in another suit, what kind of hand does he

attention all may prove felici- tangible assets or friendly rela-

On the Birthday

ors. In other directions there may in the launching of new and conobjective and rational manner in may place affairs on a practmore sentimental affairs may

tionships. Social, domestic or romantic interests might be in-Those whose birthday it is volved, with economic elements affairs, with much initiative and may prepare for a year of lively to be considered. Love and

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InsideWASHINGTON Truman, Congress Battle Hot Fight in Congress Seen

Over Military Training Bill For Control of Air Policy

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-A bitter, thinly-veiled contest for control of American aviation policy is seething between President Truman and the GOP Congress.

The astonishing technical revolution in air power arising from World War II made mandatory a recasting of future United States policy in military, commercial and civilian flying, with the emphasis on development of new winged weapons.

Senator Owen Brewster (R), Maine, who would be known as aviation's No. 1 congressional disciple, initiated legislation to create a committee of legislators to frame this all-important policy. At the point of passage, Mr. Truman jumped

the gun and named a five-man civilian commission to write the aviation ticket. A few days later, a 10-member joint congressional board was One group will report to the president; the other to Congress. What happens next January

-when both finish their work-no one is willing The aviation industry is happy. Its leaders say the more study, the more recognition for the role the flying machine is destined to play in Amer-

ica's future. NO TRUCE ON TRAINING-Compulsory universal military training will be one of the hottest issues facing Congress when it

For the first time a bill has been reported favorably by a committee and is now on the House calendar. Rep. Walter G. Andrews (R), New York, chairman of the House armed services committee and a staunch supporter of UMT, will press for action. The legislation must first clear the House rules committee. If it

does that, it can be called up whenever the leadership slates it for Rules committee approval usually means a prompt vote. Failure of the rules committee to grant its approval usually means the

Andrews and other UMT supporters are determined to obtain a vote. The issue is in doubt as great opposition exists to the measure, which would require six months of military training for every American youth between the ages of 18 and 20.

• COAL CONTRACT-The new labor contract between John L. Lewis' miners and the bituminous coal industry will be closely watched by labor, management and lawmakers. The labor unions will watch particularly the effects of contract provisions shielding the UMW from stringent regulations of the Taft-Hartley bill. Lawyers and lawmakers will scrutinize that por-

and able" to work. Undoubtedly, there will eventually be a court interpretation of the "willing and And Able"? able" clause. Joseph Padway, AFL general counsel, recently pointed out that interpretation of the clause as meaning that the contract automatically lapses at any time the miners declare themselves "unwill-

tion of the contract which declares that the pact

shall be effective only when the miners are "willing

ing or unable" to work is open to question. Padway said such an interpretation might imperil the rights of miners to the 20-million-dollar welfare fund, because it would mean that, with the contract ineffective, the UMW men were no longer

The welfare fund is jointly administered by the union and the industry. Final interpretation of the clause must come from the

FIVE YEARS AGO 'Round Circleville, Hour by William B. Heffner, son of Hour', editorial feature in today's issue of The Daily

Looking Back In Pickaway County

East Union street, has volunteered for the U.S. Army enlisted reserve corps.

Corporal Emmanuel Hundley from a camp at Walla Walla, Washington, has arrived in Circleville for an 8 day furlough, prior to entering Officers' Training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Don May and weekend guests of his parents,

TEN YEARS AGO Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, writes,

lin street.

"Willing

Dwight Radcliff, 4, son of Sheriff and Mrs. Charles Radcliff, is nursing a bruised face as the result of a "crash" on his tricycle. He was attempting some fancy stunts he had

accomplish at Gold Cliff park. with friends in St. Marys.

witnessed motorcycle riders

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Eliza Jane Beattie sustained a dislocation of her left knee while playing tennis. She is a guest at the home of her

aunt, Miss Mary Marfield.

Fred L. Tipton, editor of the Williamsport News, listened last evening on the radio in his home, to a concert from Davenport, Iowa, and another one from Kansas City,

Thirty members of the Cham-Laurelville and took dinner at the village hotel.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

two Russians of snooping through that country on bicycles causes Zadok Dumkopf to wonder if the Reds weren't just pedalling propaganda.

Cartwheel hats are coming

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Out Of Town Guest Is Honored At Party

Eshelman Home and Hotel Scenes Of Gathering

Mrs. John Eshelman, North a luncheon Friday noon in the Pickaway Arms, to honor her aunt, Miss Gertrude Leonard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who is her house guest.

Places were marked at one large table in the diningroom for the one o'clock luncheon. Rose buds and baby breath in SWOYER FAMILY REUNION, crystal bowl were flanked by dinty crystal leaf arrangements holding sprigs of baby ROBBINS FAMILY REUNION, breath for decorations on the

Guests invited were Mrs. Joseph P. Noecker, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Tom A. Renick, Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist, Mrs. J. E. Groom and Miss Mary C. Evans, Circleville.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., Williamsport, Mrs. T. L. Huston, Stoutsville, Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Jackson township, and the guest of honor. Following the noon day meal, the hostess extended the hospitality of her home to her guests for an informal afternoon.

NEBRASKA GRANGE

Members of Nebraska grange will congregate Tuesday at 8:30 ing. At this time the first and upon a class of candidates.

ASHVILLE

Miss Alice Weaver, E. Main 5t., was removed by Schlegel treatment Friday.

board of education Monday-Annual Lutheran Brotherhood evening-Public supper sponmeet in regular session Monday

and Dale are visiting relatives and Mr and Mrs. Otto Schwart. at Honaker, West Virginia.

S. J. Bowers returned home Thursday from Lake Erie where he had spent several days.

Felix Dore' returned to work an appendectomy.

Robert J. Carley has pur- Mr. and Mrs. Linden Baughmer proprietor, expects to be- the East. work at the East Side

Bill Speakman, Bob Baum and Fair Wednesday night.

at the local factory Thursday.

not been paid, it was estimated through September 20.

Calendar

DANCE, AMERICAN LEGION home, East Main street. Starts at 8:45 p. m. SUNDAY

THOMAS - VAN BUSKIRK family reunion, picnic in Ted Lewis park. UNION GUILD, AT MR. AND

Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Pickaway township, picnic dinner at 12:30 p. m. in community park, at Ash-

in Gold Cliff park, at 12 o'clock

TUESDAY

NEBRASKA GRANGE, IN grange hall, Walnut township at 8:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, IN home of Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, route 1, at 2 p.m. CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB picnic; Meet at home of Miss Mattie Crum, 168 West High street, at 5 p. m.

Star Grange Meets Plan Family Picnic

Francis Furniss, master, presided at the regular meeting of p. m. in grange hall, Walnut Star grange held in Five Points.
Third and fourth degrees were Third and fourth degrees were conferred upon Mr. and Mrs. second degrees will be conferred Dale Stubbs, Miss Ann Neff, Miss Helen Winfough, Don Ray Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, who are members of Wash-

T. M. Glick, deputy master, gave a short address concerning inspection and the national ambulance to Mercy Hospital, held in November at Columbus. Chumbus, for observation and Forrest Valentine, deputy master and Mrs. Valentine, juvenile Coming events: Meeting of deputy, Butler county, were Ashville-Harrison high school present and gave some interest-

family picnic at Community grange members for an all-day Park Wednesday afternoon and picnic on Sunday, August 31, at Gold Cliff park. Members of the sored by the WSCS at the juvenile grange will have a dis-Ashville Methodist Church Wed- play of their health and safety Ashville Reds posters at the next meeting on play the second-place Lancaster August 26. These will be judged team at Community Park Sunon "Safety" will be given at that

BIRTHDAY PARTY ial evening for persons in
Veterans hospital. Table time during the lecture hour.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Scott Carpenter, Mrs. Ovid Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett Clark, Mrs. Marjorie Lindsey

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Moats, riday after an enforced vaca- Park street, will leave Sunday tion of several days caused by for a two weeks vacation to be spent in Minnesota.

chased the West Side Pure Oil man, route 3, left Saturday for station and is now operating the a weeks trip to New York City station. Elwood Morrison, for- and other points of interest in Mrs. Dick Jonas and Merle Tur-

Joe Moats and son, Jack o'clock dinner. Moats, North Pickaway street, Jack Irwin attended the Hilliard Mrs. Hayslip, Wooster, will and the Rev. Ross Hayslip and leave Sunday morning on a ten- Folsom Jr., auxiliary number Canning of sweet corn began day fishing trip to International 3331, went to Chillicothe, Thurs-Falls, Minnesota.

A short business meeting of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, the Ashville Community Club Pinckney street, have for their was held Friday evening in the house guest their niece, Miss Kathryn Ferrick, Van Wert.

that net profits of the July Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer, Fourth Celebration would be ap- New Holland, joined Mr. and proximate \$900.00. Preliminary Mrs. John Steinhauser, South plans were made to sponsor a Pickaway street, for a weiner Fall Festival from September 17 roast Friday evening at Gold

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Stars Of "Bedelia"



MARGARET LOCKWOOD, Ian Hunter and Anne Crawford in one of the dramatic moments of "Bedelia". David Sharpe, Leroy Mason and "Thunder" the Wonder Horse in "Silver Stallion," complete the double bill Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona | meeting will be held in the home

FOR MISS LEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner were hosts at a dinner party Fri-Leach, East Mound street.

sary. Pink candles centered the ments. large birthday cake surrounded with Summer garden flowers in the center of the dining room

Besides the guest of honor, Mr and Mrs. Abner Leach, Mr. and ner Jr., Circleville, were invited to the celebration, and six

PARTY FOR VETERANS Members of the Henry Page

day evening and provided a soc-

o those having the highest scores. There were 102 patients number 30 who were guests of day evening in their home on the Circleville Auxiliary. Mrs. Town street, to honor Miss Mary James Fouch, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Ritchey, regional chair-The social affair was arrang- man, Mrs. George Morrison and ed for the guest of honor, in cele- Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin, planned bration of her birthday anniver- the party and served refresh-



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W. S. C. S. Of Salem BRIDE TO BE Shower and Party Lawrence Pettibone, Mrs. John Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Par-Plan Fish Fry HONOR GUEST For Bride-Elect ker, and the Misses Joann and

of Christian Service of Salem gathered in the home of Mrs. Edwas assisting hostess.

sung by the group.

poem entitled, "Growing". Mrs. Gifts for the bride-elect were balls". The heating system of the Miss Kathryn Ferrick. church was discussed by the for the fish fry on August 22.

all-day meeting on September 17. Ferrick, Van Wert. The meeting is planned in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hoag, returned missionary from India. A covered-dish dinner will be serv- Reidy will officiate for the ed at that time at 12:30 p. m. nuptial high mass on Wednes-Program will follow at 2 p. m.

ments by the hostesses at the conclusion of the afternoon. The Rev. Leonard Mann pronounced the benediction.

Local Garden Club

Members of the Circleville Garden Club and their families will have a picnic supper Wednesday at the Mound City State park on route 104, near Chillicothe. Group will leave promptly at 5 p. m. from the home of Miss Mattie Crum, 168 West High street.

Clyde King, superintendent of Mound City State park, naturalist, will show his collection of Kodachrome slides, "Natures Wonders," during the evening.

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Members of Women's Society AT GIFT SHOWER

Miss Katherine - Blubaugh, ward Hinton for their August bride-elect of William J. Goode, meeting. Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand Jr. was guest of honor Friday evening at a miscellaneous Brown, Circleville. Mrs. Charles Baldoser, vice- shower given in the home of Mrs. president, presided for the meet- Lester Hall, North Court street.

Courtright, president Subject of Altar society of St. Joseph's the afternoon's program was Catholic church gathered togeth-"In Wisdom and Stature". The er for a social evening to honor hymns "I Would Be True" and Miss Blubaugh, who is a mem-"Jesus Saviour Pilot Me", was ber of the society. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. T. O. Gilliland Mrs. Darl McAfee read a and Mrs. J. C. Rader.

Hildenbrand gave the medita- tied by streamers of blue and tion, followed by a prayer offer- white crepe paper to a miniature ed by Mrs. Leonard Mann. Mrs. sprinkling can, placed on the din-Edward Hinton presented the ing room table. Games and consecretarial report. Report was tests were enjoyed by the group, rounding community were Mr. made that \$2.40 had been collect— with awards being presented to and Mrs. William Helvering, ed from the sale of "chore- Mrs. Margaret Shadley and Mrs. Paul Riegel, Mr. and Mrs. Hostesses served refreshments

group. Final plans were made buffet style from a table centered with gladioli and other Sum-An invitation was read from mer garden flowers. Out of town the Kingston Women's Society of guests invited were, Mrs. Carl Christian Service, to attend an Sterne, Columbus, and Miss

WEDDING PLANS

The Rev. Father Edward J. day, at 9:30 a. m. in St. Joseph's Ten members answered roll Catholic church, when Miss call and were served refresh- Katherine M. Blubaugh becomes the bride of William J. Goode, Jr.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of John A. Blubaugh, South Pickaway street, Mr. Goode is Picnic Planned By the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goode Sr, route 4.

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The party was in the form of a miscellaneous shower for the ing in the absence of Mrs. Ross Twenty-five members of the bride-to-be. An umbrella was supsended over the diningroom table with streamers of pink and white being tied to the many gifts.

Guests spent an informal even-

ing and enjoyed games and con-

tests. Hostess served refresh-

ments buffett style from a table centerd with an arrangment of pink rose buds. Those invited from the sur-

Mrs. James Humpry, East Robert Humpry, Mr. and Mrs. Ohio street, was hostess Friday Ray Frazier, Mr. and Mrs.Alevening at a party to honor Miss bert Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Lindy Ann Parker, Ash- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters, ville, bride-elect of Frederick Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown, Frederick Brown and the guest

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ORDINANCE NO. 3386
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR OVERTIME PAY FOR THE SUPER-INTENDANT AND NURSES, NURSES AID, COOKS AND TECHNICIAN AT BERGER HOSPITAL BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

STATE OF OHIO:
SECTION 1:
Whereas the superintendant, nurses, nurses aids, technician and cooks at Berger Hospital are now devoting more time to their duties than they are paid for and are working overtime without pay and Council being desirous of remeding this situation and realizing that additional persons cannot be employed, the following additional hourly wages shall be paid as provided in the following section.
SECTION 2:
Overtime pay for the following posi-

Overtime pay for the following posi-tions over and above the regular hours shall be: Superintendant—One Dollar for each Superintendant—One Dollar for each and every hour of overtime.

Nurses—R.N.—One Dollar for each and every hour of overtime.

Technician—One Dollar for each and every hours of overtime.

Nurses Aids—Fifty cents for each and every hour of overtime.

Cooks—Fifty Cents for each and every hour of overtime.

SECTION 3:
That this ordinance shall go into full force and effect at the earliest period allowed by law.
Dated August 5, 1947 John C. Goeller President of Council

Attest: Fred R. Nicholas

Clerk
Approved August 5, 1947 Ben H. Gordon
Mayor er. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hard-

NOTICE TO PRINTERS FOR BIDS
FOR PRINTING BALLOTS
Notice is hereby given that the Board
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will receive sealed bids up to 4 o'clock
p. m., on Tuesday, the 28th day of
August 1947, at its office in Circleville,
Ohio, for the printing and furnishing of
Ballots according to the specifications
on file in said office.
Bids should be sealed and endorsed
"Bid for Printing Ballots," and must
be accompanied by a bond of the bidder
in a sum double the amount of the bid,
with at least two sureties or a surety
company, satisfactory to the Board,
conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract for such printing
as may be awarded and for the payment as damages by the bidder to the
Board of any excess of cost over the
bids or bids which the Board may be
obliged to pay for such work by reason
of the failure of the bidder to complete
the contract.

The contract will be let to the lowest

of the failure of the bidder to complete
the contract.

The contract will be let to the lowest
responsibly bidder in the County.
The Board, however, reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board.
Dated this 14th day of August, 1947.
Board of Elections of Pickaway County
By J. M. TOOTLE
Chairman

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE As I am retiring from farming

ish and bring out all the hid- auction on State Route 56, 2 miles Tues., Aug. 19, 1947

Commencing at 1:00 p. m., the ollowing property: Farmall F-20 tractor on rubper; IHC Little Genius tractor plow with 4 new shares; IHC 7 ft. tractor disc.; IHC tractor culabled horses. Phone 29647 and tivator with 2 sets shovels; IHC reverse charge. Mallows Fur mounted tractor planter with 2 sets of runners just relaid and 2 wire spools with 80 rods wire each (1 new,; IHC tractor grain drill; Oliver 7 ft. double culti- will continue second round play packer; Troy wagon with 18 ft. with five games scheduled for solid bottom ladder; Troy wagon next week on the lower field, Rockford, Ill.

CEMENT MIXER, medium or with box bed, 2 sets sideboards Ted Lewis Park. The above implements are all in excellent condition). Coby 4-wheel trailer wagon with 14x7 bed and 6:00x16 6ply tires, like new; Deering 5 ft. tedder; all steel spike harrow; tongue; hand cart; shockhauler repairs; lot of good grain sacks; Buffalo blacksmith forge and tongs; 30 ft. extension ladder; log

chains and many other small Several tons of alfalfa hay in start games with full team at

Two outbuildings; one 12 ft. x 12 ft. and the other 8 ft. x 10 ft. The following property will be offered by neighbors: 12 head of sheep, consisting of 1 buck, 4 ewes and 7 lambs; corn shredder; feed grinder; power corn sheller and belts.

TERMS—CASH

Marvin G. Steely C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer. Howard Huston, clerk.

Closing-Out DAIRY COW SALE

I am quitting the dairy business and will sell at public auction at our farm on the Stoutsville Pike, 2 miles east of Circleville, three-quarters mile east of Fair Grounds, on

MONDAY, AUGUST 18 Beginning at 1:30 o'clock:

18 — DAIRY CATTLE — 18

One Guernsey 5 years old, freshened August 1 and a heavy milker; 1 Guernsey 5 years old with twin calves; 2 Guernseys 5 years old, giving heavy flow of milk; 1 Guernsey 6 years old, with heifer calf by side; 1 Guernsey 6 years old, giving good flow of milk; 1 cow, 8 years old, to freshen in November and giving heavy flow of milk; 2 black Jerseys, 6 and 7 years old, to freshen in early Winter; 1 pure bred Jersey, 10 years old, was fresh in June; 1 spotted cow, 6 years old, was fresh in July and is a heavy milker; I white Holstein cow to freshen in Oct. 1 Holstein to freshen in Oct. or Nov., good flow of milk: 1 registered Holstein bred to freshen in Jan.; 2 nice yearling Guernsey heifers; 1 Guernsey heifer, bred. 1 registered Guernsey bull, coming 3 yrs. old, sired by Broadland Baronet, a good breeder. 1 "Right Way" (2 single units) Milking Machine; 4 ten-gallon milk cans.

TERMS-CASH

CHARLES PUGSLEY Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer. Marvine Rhoads, clerk.

Clay Disc Clan Gathers BOSTON'S FLAG For Trapshooting Classic HOPES FADE AS

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 16—tionals, whereby contestants can bet on themselves.

YANKS WIN 10-6 There will be flying discs in the can bet on themselves. air at tiny Vandalia, crossroads citadel of trapshooting, next

Assembled throngs of crack shots will know what to do about

Climax of the week is, of course, the Grand American Handicap. Before the scattergun experts get around to that one, however, they are confronted by the preliminary handicap; champion of champions competition; amateur clay targets; class; husband and wife; father and son or daughter; veterans; junior and sub-junior; doubles and state team title events.

All told, the purse is approximoney. That can be doubled by the sport's unique system of op-

MUDHENS BEAT COLUMBUS RED BIRDS 4 TO 3

Francis "Red" Harty was within four putouts of the goal of every hurler-a no-hit game -last night as the Minneapolis hurler shut out the Indianpolis Indians, 10-0.

Red Barrett, weak-hitting Indian relief pitcher, bounced a single through the box in the eighth to break Harty's Heart. Shaken, Harty allowed two other hits but liminaries to the world series of singles. was still credited with a threehit masterpiece. Harty's teammates connected

night" for the Indian hurler, knocking him from the box with and 268 entered the handicapa seven-run barrage in the sixth. Pace-setting Kansas City lost Milwaukee pounded out a 7-1 dewill offer for sale at public cision. Second-place Louisville

> The Toledo Mudhens outscored the Columbus Red Birds, 4-3, in Smith, Vandalia; Cliff Dough- the Pirates 7 to 4 despite some the only other scheduled tilt.

INTERMEDIATE SOFTBALL LOOP SCHEDULE SET Los Angeles; Grant Ilseng, Waco they went home run-crazy them-

Intermediate Softball League The schedule has been moved to finish the round before foot-

ball practice begins. Monday-740 Club plays Clifton mower; wooden hay rake; hay Auto Parts; Tuesday-South Bloomfield vs. Clifton Auto Oliver 404 breaking plow; single Parts; Wednesday - South row walking cultivator with Bloomfield meets Boy's Club; Thursday-South Bloomfield and First EUB Church; Friday-First EUB plays Isaly Juniors. Managers are asked to retain

the schedule and to be ready to

6 p. m. each evening.

Distributed by International News Service (Continued from Page 4) Perhaps the most important of all atomic developments during recent months has been the one which has been the least noticeable-for obvious reasons.

This has involved the revamp-

ing of the entire atomic security

system. For a time after the war ended, attempts were made to continue operating under the wartime security methodssimply because no other solution seemed possible at the time. It soon became apparent, however, that such a system would not be feasible for long. One of its best-known failures was, of course, the case of the two Army sergeants who were charged with skipping out with atomic secrets. But there were other known leaks infinitely

Currently, then, the commission is working with the justice department and some of the nation's top legal brains in an effort to perfect a peacetime atomic security system which will be both effective and constitutional-no mean trick, incidently-All in all, despite the lengthy

more dangerous.

political stalemate, America's atomic energy program is showing signs of swinging back into stride. But the program suffered

riding on it!"

Lilienthal admitted wryly the

other day, is a little like "re-

THE WEEK'S program embraces 800 clay targets. The big attraction, however, is the it, though, and the clay discs are is probably the most evenly 100-target Grand American. That in for a rough week at the 48th matched of all sporting classics; annual championship shoots, as a contestant's ability increases, he stands farther from the traps. The shortest firing ton's waning hope of winning the distance is 16 yards, the longest, American League pennant this

> Capt. Frank T. Bennett, Miami, Fla., airlines pilot, will be attempting what no one has ever before accomplished-a successful defense of the Grand American title. Never in history has anyone been able to win two championships.

Bennett won a shotoff for the title a year ago. He shot from mately \$50,000 in guaranteed 18 yards in 1946, but he'll probably be set back an additional yards this year.

The Floridian believes he has improved his chances of repeating by having a sixteenth of an of the season. inch shaved from his gun stock to the shoulder piece.

An alltime record field participated in last year's Grand Stirnweiss of the Yanks, hitting American. There was a total of safely in his 11th consecutive 1,478 in all events.

14 SHOTGUNNERS GO STRAIGHT IN 'GRAND' PRELIMS

DAYTON, O., Aug. 16-Pre- placed two doubles and two trap shooting-the Grand American Handicap-got off to a booming start today at nearby for 15 blows to spoil "Lou Tost Vandalia as 287 shooters entered the 100-target 16-yard rise event Preliminaries continue today

and tomorrow, with the official

way Monday. In the first day's shooting, 14 birds. They were Ralph W. man, Morrow,; Roy Howell, lusty clouting by Ralph Kiner. Piqua .; Bill Eldred, Cincinnati; The Pittsburgh strong boy Henry Hartz, Margarita, Canal Point, Ore.; Bob Allen, Des Mo- all of Pittsburgh's runs. ines, Ia.; Maynard B. Henry, Tex.; William Drennen, Utica, selves, with Kurowski, Rice and Ill.; Allen Taynor, Grove City;

in the handicap. They were May- 7 in the only daylight game playnard B. Henry, Los Angeles, at ed, on a hit-and-run single by 23 yards; Reno Calcari, Saunton, Nanny Fernandez in the ninth Ill., at 17 yards; C. C. Plummer, inning. Flin Flon, Manitoba, at 20 yards, and Dr. Christenson. Henry won the trophy in the shoot-off in the handicap.

J. B. Airsdale, Newport, Wash.;

and Dr. A. W. Christenson,

PETTY OFFICER Mack's improving young pitch-WINS WAR DEPT'S

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 16-Chief Petty Officer John A. outfielder, pitched the first shut-Young, 38, today became the out of his major league career first Navy man to win the War when he blanked the St. Louis department's national trophy individual pistol match in over 40 years.

Young, who is attached to the U. S. S. Iowa, scored 279 out of a possible 300 points over the mammunicummunicummunicum national match course to clinch the title. Charles Logie, Grand Rapids, Mich., was second with 276 and Emmett Jones, Los Angeles police lieutenant was third with 272. The last navy man to win the Brooklyn St. Louis

late vice admiral W. A. Lee, Seattle, Wash., who used the Hitsburgh "Iowa" as his flagship during Philadelphia The War department national team match went to the Los Angeles police department. A philodeless of the police department. Angeles police department. A Philadelphia

four-man team consisting of Chicago
Basil Starkey, W. R. Stark, E. Washington E. Jones and W. Barley scored
1068 points out of a possible 1200.

St. Louis

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W L Detroit Police finished second with 1049 and San Diego Marine base team was third with 1035.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Club
Kansas City
Louisville
Milwaukee
COLUMBUS
Indianapolis
Minneapolis
St. Paul
Toledo

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE STOPS PLAYER TRANSFER

A question involving the eligibility of players in the Intermediate Softball League transferring from the team with which they played the first round to another team for second round play has been decided by a poll vote of team managers.

It was the consensus of Chicago 1 (Only games scheduled)

opinion that a player could not

transfer from one team to another without a written release from his former manager. If he obtains a writ- (night)
Broklyn (Branca) at Philadelphia with another team in the second round only after he has been listed with the new team seven l badly during the delay, and the In the best interests of the commission's job now, as

league the managers agreed teams should retain, as nearly as possible, the players on building a bicycle while you are the roster for first round play, since the second round will be Opinions expressed by the writer n the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald.

Cubs Oust Cincinnati From 5th Place With 6-5 Win Behind 14 Hit Attack

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 - Bos-

year all but collapsed today. When the Bosox dropped that 10 to 6 donnybrook to the Yanks before a capacity crowd of more than 70,000 at Yankee stadium last night, they practically kissed the flag goodbye. The fading champs now trail New York by 121/2 games and still will be

the two remaining games of the The Sox made a brave start in the second inning when they scored four runs and chased Karl Drews, but the Yanks came right back with six and handed Mickey Harris his first defeat

in the soup even if they salvage

and an extra quarter-inch added sterling relief pitcher, protested his lead and racked up his ninth win of the campaign. Snuffy game, whacked a homer, triple and single.

> fooling New York's "Williams shift" with a vengeance. Ted The pennant race in the tional League remained unchanged, with both Brooklyn and St. Louis winning, the

Dodgers retaining their 41/2

TED WILLIAMS of the Sox ob-

tained personal satisfaction by

game lead over the Cards. Joe Hatten of the Brooks, who has beaten Philadelphia five a half-game in the standings as 800-target program getting under times this season, coasted to an 8 to 1 romp over the Phils, climaxed by a grand slam homer scattergun artists broke 100 clay by Bruce Edwards in the ningle The Cards managed to beat

> whacked his 31st and 32nd hom-Zone; M. C. Gleason, Central ers of the season and knocked in The Red Birds won because

Musial hitting for the circuit. BOSTON'S BRAVES took third place away from the Giants by Four shooters broke 50 straight nosing out the New Yorkers 8 to

> The Chicago Cubs ousted Cincinnati from fifth place by downing the Reds 6 to 5 behind a 14-hit attack.

Joe Coleman, one of Conne

ers, held Washington to four scattered hits and won a 3 to 0 PISTOL TROPHY duel from Walter Masterson. Bob Lemon of Cleveland did even better. Lemon, a converted

> Browns, 2 to 0, on three hits. Detroit's Tigers advanced to within one game of the secondplace Red Sox by trouncing the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE trophy before Young was the Boston New York

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

(Only games scheduled)

GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Kennedy) at Boston (Sain)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Dobson) at New York (New-CLEVELAND (Black or Gettel) at Louis (Kinder) (night)
Philadelphia (Flores) at Washington

(Scarborough)
(Other clubs not scheduled)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS (McLeland) at Tolede Shore) (night)
St. Paul at Minneapolis (Fisher)
Indianapolis (Malloy) at Louisvil's

(night)
Kansas Oty at Milwaukee, (night)

By GENE AHERN

HM...HE BORROWED MY

SUITCASE YESTERDAY

SAYING HE WANTED IT

FOR CARRYING A LOT

OF BOOKS BACK TO TH'

LIBRARY !-- LOOKS

LIKE TH' CROW HAS

TAKEN TO

WING /









ROOM AND BOARD

SCOTT'S SURAP BOOK

HENRY FORD WAS THE

AUTOMOBILE OVER 90 MILES

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 40. Southeast

by south

DOWN

humming-

4. Questioned

character

1. Man's name 21. Kind of

(abbr.)

41. Impost

2. Topaz

bird

3. Insane

5. Prophet

6. Hardy

9. Metal

arice

14 Weasel-like 10 Protuber-

7. Biblical

WHEN CAPTURED

A fruit

4. Donkey

island

(Malay

Arch.)

8. Serpent-

lizard

10. One of a

tribe

13. Undivided

animal

15 Coward 18. Elevation (golf) 19. Exclama-

tion 20. River

21. Product

22. Insect

23. Gain

27. North

29. Viper

used in

brewing

24. Young dogs

26. Gun (slang)

America

(abbr.)

30. The leopard

32. Sovereigns

(poet.)

bundles

camera

(Arab.)

38. Part of a

39. Chieftain

34. Evening

35. Lift

36. Large

(So. Am.)

11. English

wandering

7. Dutch

preserve

FIRST MAN TO DRIVE AN

BEEN UP SINCE SIX, WAIT-

HELP ME CUT DOWN AN OLD

TREE IN TH' YARD, BUT

SO I COULD TRAP HIM TO

FOR TH' JUDGE TO COME OUT

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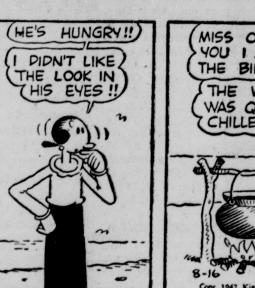
AND TH'OLD MOOSE

HASN'T BEEN IN

ALL NIGHT!









By WALT DISNEY









By WALLY BISHOP



PROVE? WHEN (

MARCO

RING, HE

SAW YOUR

PROPOSED,

HIMSELF!

FAKE ENGAGEMENT

I STILL

SUSPECT

HIM



ME SINGLE, HE WOULDN'T HAVE

DONE THAT

HE COULD GET EN-

GAGED AND DROP

YOU LATER

SO WHAT DID OUR IF HE WAS IN A PLOT TO KEEP





By WESTOVER





By PAUL ROBINSON









By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY











On The Air

SATURDAY

Showcase, WLW: Music, WHKC. Seth Greiner, WBNS; Roundup, WCOL. Henry Russell, WLW: Songs, WCOL. 3:00 Science, WBNS; Doctors, WLW. 12:30 Cross Section, WBNS; Sylvia 1:00 Show, WLW.
4:30 Torme Time, WLW; Chase, WBNS.
5:00 Concert, WCOL; Guest Star, Concert, WCOL; Guest Star, WBNS; Parade, 11:00 WCOL.
2:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, 11:00 WCOL.

9:00 Mystery, WLW; Air Theater, WHKC.
9:30 Grand Old Opry, WLW; Mr. Malone, WCOL.
6:30 Rogues Gallery, WLW; Blondie, WBNS. lone, WCOL. 10:00 Mystery, WCOL; Curtain Time, WLW.

Russell, WLW; Songs, 12:00 Cadle Tabernacle, WLW; Music,

Sam Spade, WBNS; Music, WCOL. 7:00 WLW.

10:30 Sunny Side, WLW; News, WCOL.

11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW.

SUNDAY

12:00 Cadle Tabernacle. WLW; Music.
WCOL.

12:30 News, WCOL; Music, WLW.

1:00 Victor Show. WLW; Music.
WCOL.

1:30 Harvest Show, WLW; Sammy

WCOL.

7:30 Dorothy Lamour, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS.

8:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; Exploring Unknown, whkc.

8:30 Music Album, WLW; Tony Martin, WBNS.

9:00 News Views, WCOL; Xavier Cougat, WBNS.

9:30 Big Break, WLW; Strike It Rich, WBNS.

11:00 News, WBNS; News, WLW WBNS.
News, WBNS; News, WLW.
Opera, WLW; Music, WCOL.
News, WBNS; Walter Winchell,
WLW.

Backstage Wife, WLW; Music, WHKC. Marty's Party, WBNS; Eileen Calls, WHKC. House Party, WBNS: Date at 178, WCOL. 4:00 5:00 5:30 6:00 5:00 Concert, WCOL; Guest Star, WBNS; WBNS; WBNS; WBNS; Concert WCOL; Guest Star, WBNS; Walter Winchell, WLW; MSNS; Walter Winchell, WLW; MSNS; WBNS; Sports Digest WCOL.
6:00 Hayride, WLW; News, WCOL.
7:00 Wayne and Schuster, WHKC; Sunset Handler, WHKC; Sunset Han

Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.

Backstage Wife, WLW; Music, WHKC.

WBNS.

10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Symphonette, WBNS

News, WLW; News, WHKC.

LISTEN CAREFULLY

Motion picture and stage fa-Baseball, WCOL: Just Plain Bill, Write John Carradine will be WLW. Marty's Party, WBNS; Hop Har. the guest star when Mutual pre-Ohio Story. WBNS: Crossroads tyn is master of ceremonies and for its heavy fur. Rudd Weather-home.

For the fifth time within a sixweek period Beryl Davis, the lush British thrush, will be

LASSIE SHOW

VAUGHN MONROE SHOW

Of the Air" series, will make vest of Stars," Sunday, at 1:30 cause the Bumsteads cut their her final professional appear- p. m. EST. on NBC. The orches- vacation short, he didn't have ance when she sings as featured tra music will travel over a time to clean the place. artist of the Chicagoland Music land line to Chicago, which Mel-Festival which will be broadcast ton will hear on head phones. over the Mutual Network, Sat- The tenor's voice will go over urday, (9-10 p. m., EST. Co-star- another line to New York, where cription of the 10th annual runring with Miss Claire will be the it will be mixed with the orches- ning of the All American Soap

ELLERY QUEEN

Metropolitan Opera soprano Vaughn Monroe's guestar on his Patrice Munsel will be guest of the final three car championshow Saturday, at 8:30 p. m. armchair detective for Ellery The London lass has created Queen in "Murder for Amerquite a stir in vocalist circles icans," the mystery play on the since her arrival in this country. Ellery Queen show Sunday, August 17, at 5:30 p. m. EST. a military technique considered over NBC. In one of the most impossible prior to 1939 but de-When "The Lassie Show" airs important cases of his career, monstrated as an effective and Sunday, at 3 p. m., the famed Ellery Queen is faced with a successful means of attack dursents its unique drama quiz pro- M-G-M dog star portrays a he- queer and deadly kind of mur- ing World War II, forms the gram, "Listen Carefully," Satur- roic chow in China 2,000 years der—the type that endangers the dramatic basis for the Sunday, rigan, WHKC.

Kenny Baker. WBNS: Date With Brown, WLW.
Supper Club. WLW: Sports.

Sents its unique drama quiz product of the Sunday, "Saturday of Exploring WCol.

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GRAB BAG

By R. S. SCOTT

THE GREAT

LAKES NEVER

FREEZE OVER

Yesterday's Answer

spiral form

receptacle

31. A thing of

33. Serf

37 Wine

36. Wager

AMERICAN

DOES THE DEEP

BOTFLY TRAVEL 800 MILES PER

NO- ABOUT 25

MILES PER HOUR

HOUR ?

12. Let it stand

16. Cans

23. Pale

17. Perform

glove

24. A young

salmon

25. Ordinary

27. Not ever

28. God of war

30. Smooth, as

with an

iron

26. Fuel

22. Puts to use

(print.)

14. Friar's title

One-Minute Test 1. What was Magda Lupescu's

real name? 2. What title did King George VI carry before he became king of England? 3. Who was the first civilian

governor of the Philippines?

Words of Wisdom Be displeased with what thou

art, if thou desirest to attain to what thou art not; for where thou hast pleased thyself, there thou abidest, and if thou sayest I have

enough, thou perishest .- Augus-Today's Horoscope If you are planning a birthday celebration, you are systematic, conscientious in details, slow and generally accurate. You will be a devoted parent, a loving mate and a loyal friend. You are a general favorite with your friends and associates. The day will be good, but moderation in all things is advised. Let others do the

splurging. Look and listen; also guard against minor mistakes. In your next year you may ex-pect a pleasant financial surprise, but do not deplete your resources by extravagance, or law. Business enterprise is better signified than pleasure. Today's child will be artistic and musical, but somewhat pleasure-loving, to the detriment of health and fortunes.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are a woman and have been introduced to a man and you feel very cordial to him, it is perfectly correct for you to offer him your hand at parting and say, "Goodby, I am very glad to have met you." If you prefer, simply nod, smile and say, "Good-

Horoscope for Sunday You should cultivate and practice self-confidence. Although you are capable of great success, you are apt to keep in the back-ground. You are fair-minded, generous, kind and considerate; affectionate but not demonstrative. Your day will be doubtful regarding joint finances or those of an associate. Good and bad vibrations operate promising gain, provided attention to business, initiative and drive are employed, but shun the law and excessive expenditure. Born on this date a child will be successful if ambition is aroused and a congenial occupation is embarked upon. Otherwise indolence and love of luxury may minimize success.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Helen Wolff.

2. Duke of York.

3. William Howard Taft.

vacation from his wife-and be-

SOAP BOX DERBY A special on-the scene des-

prominent tenor, James Melton. tra by NBC engineer George Box Derby has been scheduled Voss for the nation-wide broad- as an exclusive MBS feature program to be heard, Sunday, (6-6:30 p. m. EST. The broadcast, originating in Akron, Ohio. will present a running account ship race.

EXPLORING UNKNOWN

Modern amphibious warfare, The Unknown' (8-8:30 p. m. EST.

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10-13, will be limited to two cies. entries each in each class.

world and fair officials predic- wark of our military forces in was announced Saturday. ted that the dairy cattle show struggles against foreign will be one of the feature attrac- aggressors and in the support of tions of the big event.

C. D. McGrew will be the disaster." judge, and the superintendents Mr. Truman called upon all Myrl Hinton and Everett Dick.

in each class will be \$10 for ganization. first place, \$7 for second place, and \$4 for third place.

cattle must be tubercular and corded in their respective breed association. The entry fee is \$1 ON WOMAN PLAN 18 through Saturday, Aug. 23. per head and the fee must accompany the entry blank. The CLEVELAND, Aug. 16-E. J.

2-Senior yearling bull calved The manufacturer said: between July 1, 1945 and Dec.

1, 1946.

5-Champion bull. 6-Cow three years old and

under three years.

9-Junior yarling heifer has been happening to steel."

calved between Jan. 1, 1946 and July 1, 1946.

11-Senior herd, 4 females,

calved before July 1, 1945. 12-Junior herd, calved after July 1, 1945.

POOR TOMATO CROP REPORTED BY W. G. KOCH

W. G. Koch, Route 2, Circleville, for the past five years affiliated with federal and state inspection bureaus as an inspector of fruits and vegetables for the department of agriculture, will begin Monday his annual inspection work in northwestern Ohio.

Mr. Koch, who will start with tomato canning, said the tomato crop is light and of poor quality throughout the state.

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TWO ENTRIES IN LOCAL GUARD TO CELEBRATE

Members of Company "I". 166th Infantry, in Circleville, will have a special program in observance of National Guard Exhibition Expected To Be Day Sept. 16, it was stated Friday by Captain Jack Clifton, commander of the local unit. Plans now are in the making.

President Truman has proclaimed National Guard Day Competitors in the dairy cat- and he declared Friday that the tle open show at the four-day security of the nation demands 1947 Pickaway County Fair, to that the guard be fully equipped ing and Charles F. Webbe, both said: be held at Circleville on Sept. and trained to meet emergen-

our people in times of domestic

will be Ralph Fisher, Paul Tee- citizens to support the national gardin, Frank Reichelderfer, guard in his special proclama- tor - ad. tion setting aside Sept. 16 to The judging will take place at observe the services performed daughter were removed from Eisenhower is a Republican, 9 a. m. Sept. 11. The premiums for the nation by the guard or-

first bedding will be furnished Kulas, president of the Midland daughter were removed from free, and hay, straw and grain Steel Products Company of Berger hospital, Friday, to their will be available for purchase Cleveland, suggested that the home, Route 1, Orientcurrent steel shortage may be The classifications, Ayrshire, accounted for by the same pat-Guernsey, Holstein, Red Polled: tern as the housewife's buying ian, will be out of town August 1-Bull two years old and of food staples since the war 18th and 19th attending the

> "During the war the housewife got down pretty low on a good

war basis. "In addition, she made doubly sure she got enough of the things 7-Cow two years old and she thought might be in short supply. And on top of that, she 8-Senior yearling heifer calv- continued to buy enough of ed between July 1, 1945, and Dec. everything to feed the family. "I think that's exactly what

Broccoli was brought to Eng-10-Heifer calf calved after land from Italy in the 16th cen- hospital, Columbus, where she



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ONE MINUTE PULPIT Plead my cause, O Lord, with them that strive with me; fight against them that fight against me.-Psalms 35:1.

Condition of Miss Alice Wea- elections. Mercy hospital at Columbus, was reported improved Saturday. Miss Weaver is in Room 205.

of Circleville, are included in a "I hope Mr. Truman picks

The property of the late Mrs. people generally. street will be sold at public auc- Truman might choose a man 2 p. m. Guy Rader, Administra- er in the last war, such as Gen.

Mrs. Oakley Leist and infant Admiral Nimitz." Berger hospital, Friday, to their Pepper replied: home, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Under County Fair rules all STEEL SHORTAGE Twp., will represent Pickaway until proved guilty of being a Recounty at the Farm Bureau publican." Bang tested and must be re- LAID TO BUYING youth conference at Bowling Green University Monday, Aug.

Dr. E. W. Hedges, veterinar-National Veterinarian Conven-

Condition of Leslie W. Men-3-Junior yearling bull calved many supplies. Since the war, nich, 32, Laurelville, who was inbetween Jan. 1, 1946 and July 1, as they began to to come back jured Wednesday when the truck again on the market, she start- he drove swerved from State 4-Bull calf calved after July ed restocking her shelves on Route 56 and went into a ditch something approaching the pre- near Thatcher, was reported improved Saturday at Berger hos-

> Mrs. George Patrick and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Friday, to their home, Route 1, Circleville.

Mrs. Virgil Cress has been returned to her home on South Court street, from White Cross was a medical patient.

PEPPER SEES SOME USE FOR FLIGHTY HENRY

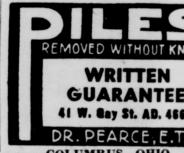
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-Sen. Pepper (D) Fla., said today that Henry A. Wallace will serve the and shuns the 1948 presidential

ver, Ashville, who is a patient in Pepper, who predicted that President Truman will be nominated for re-election, said that the chief executive should be permitted to select his running Names of Miss Ruth E. Down- mate. The Florida New Dealer of August, to be held in Jones'

list of Spring quarter honor stu-someone who subscribes closely The chief executive labeled dents at the Ohio State Univer- to the beliefs of the late Presi-Competition is open to the the national guard as a "bul- sity's college of commerce which dent Roosevelt and who com-

tion Monday, August 18th, at "who was a great military lead-

"A man with such a fine rec-



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4H CLUB NEWS Pickaway County

LIVESTOCK CLUB Lois Defenbaugh, secretary,

he meeting to a close.

SMILING KITCHEN GIRLS

Seven members of the "Smil-

ng Kitchen Girls" 4-H club and

their advisor, Mrs. Sudie Peters,

answered roll call at the regular

club meeting. Arlene Leist, pres-

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Donald Maxson,

News Reporter.

country "more usefully" if he Valley Livstock 4-H club, by Thursday at 9:30 a.m. continues as a private citizen reading the minutes of the previous session. a 4-H club tour on Labor Day, Union street.

and a picnic at Mound Cross at Tarlton. They also planned a wiener roast for the last Monday woods. Fourth meeting of the organization was held at Reich-Lloyd Speakman was recre-

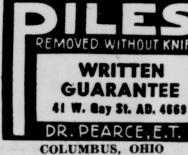
mands the strong and enthusaistic support of labor and working Mary J. Rader, 115 West Mill However, Pepper said, Mr

Marshall, Gen. Eisenhower or

Kenneth Reid, Muhlenberg ord should be assumed innocent

THE WEATHER

t	Stations	High	Lov
1	Stations Akron, O	79	68
r	Atlanta, Ga.	80	68
	Bismarck, N. Dak	89	58
	Buffalo, N. Y	83	70
	Burbank, Calif	85	53
	Chicago, Ill.	82	69
	Cincinnati, O	82	69
	Cincinnati, O	77	65
	Dayton, O	81	65
	Denver, Colo	85	
. 1	Detroit, Mich	75	
1	Duluth, Minn,	68	
1	Fort Worth, Tex	98	
1	Huntington, W. Va	83	
1	Indianapolis, Ind	81	
1	Kansas City, Mo	83	
	Louisville, Ky	84	71
1		89	
	MinnSt. Paul, Minn	90	
1	New Orleans, La	88	
	New York, N. Y	95	
	Pittsburgh, Pa	85	
	Toledo, O	74	
1	Washington, D. C	96	72







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Cattle

Mrs. Peters gave out cook books to the girls. Club recently went on a tour with members of Washington township 4-H club. They visited Cedar Falls, Old Man's cave and the Rock house. opened the meeting of Saltcreek Judging of projects will be

Refreshments were served. Next meeting will be Wednesday Club members voted to have in Mrs. Peter's home on East

Ann Thomerson, News Reporter

FLYING NEEDLES

Members of the Darby "Flying Needles" 4-H club held a morning meeting in the home of ation leader at the meeting. Re- Patricia Mouser. Roll call was freshments were served. All re- held and routine business dispeating the club pledge brought cussed. Betty Jean Riddle was named to go to the county health elimination.

Following the meeting a potluck luncheon was served. In the afternoon the group made a

CHUK-L-ETS By Harriet Weffler



THE CLOCK

ident, opened the session and tour of the American Container heard reports from the secretary corporation and the Eshelman Feed company.

Show

and dresses will be judged.

TOURING SWEDES STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16-The Swedish tennis players, Lennart A Bergelin and Torsten Johansson, Next meeting will be held Aug- who last year reached the finals ust 19; at that time all articles in the Davis Cup matches at Forest Hills, N. Y., have been Julia Creamer, invited to make a tour of India News Reporter this winter.



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Rain Falling On Parched Fields of Midwest RESCUERS TEAR

HOT AND COOL AIR FIGHT FOR AREA MASTERY

Southwest, East Continue To Swelter With Relief Not In Sight

By International News Service

Continued relief for rainstarved corn fields in the southern portions of Illinois and Indiana was predicted today.

The U.S. weather bureau reported light to moderate rains would continue to fall throughout the day and into the evening in a southern area of the midwest extending from Ohio to

However, they foresaw no relief for the northern regions of Illinois and Indiana and for Wisconsin and Michigan.

Temperatures in Illinois, Indina, Wisconsin and southern Michigan were expected to range from the high 70s to the middle 80s. Northern Michigan anticipated temperatures in the high 60s

A weather official explained that a "stationary front" created by a meeting of hot and cold air masses in these areas was responsible for moderate temperatures and fair weather. at the frontal portions of the stationary front, thunder-

showers developed. ing. Farm experts said an excessive amount of drying winds would interfere with pollination, resulting in light, chaffy ears with little feed value.

Experts added some hope to the picture, however. They said Lie corn crop appears in much better shape than it did two years ago.

finally promised slight relief Demetrius Maximos. from some of the most torrid weather of the year.

New York expected temperatures in the mid-80s today, following the year's high of 93.6 vesterday.

Philadelphia anticipated a temperature of 93 degrees coupled with 70 per cent humidity. The scorching heat wave has taken four lives to date. In Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the fourth day of 90-plus temperatures resulted in the death of a miner.

tures today, but predicted to announce formation of a so- relations between Greece and showers in the afternoon and called "republican" government Soviet Russia are strained, Gen. evening were expected to bring which would be recognized by Markos' movement took on spehe mercury down. Washington's temperature reached 96.3 yesterday for its third hottest day of 1947.

Southwestern United States continued to swelter. Oklahoma CEMENT PRICE relations between Russia and temperatures were expected to hit the 100 mark today, while BOOST BLAMED New Mexico forecasts called for scattered thundershowers with ON COAL COSTS highs ranging from 80 to 90.

The weather forecast for the Pacific Northwest area was Price increases were listed topartly cloudy with moderate day by leading cement protemperature. Southern Idaho ducers, based on higher labor was expected to have tempera- costs and increased costs of tures in the mid-90's.

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to the Columbus Children's hos- coal 87 percent.

Donna Sue Smith, of Newark, and cotton bags, and 15 cents on who died in her sobbing cement in bulk. mother's arms only a short distance from the goal.

Thought to be a victim of the rare disease, Leukemia, the

Pump And Circumstance



BELIEVING in the fundamental approach to heat relief, 2-yearold Alice Donovan gets her pal, New York Fireman George Kelly, to turn a helping handle for her dolly's shower.

Greek Guerrilla Chief crude oi refiners. Rainfall was urgently needed for the corn crop which is silk- Disowns King Paul, that preliminary inquiries indicate that refineries of major dealing with global agonies to-Proclaims Republic while small operators are down to 60 to 75 per cent of capacity cern over the dangerous implica-

In the East, the weatherman constituted regime of Premier liberated areas."

The rebel announcement was made over a clandestine radio station by General Markos, commander-in-chief of the guerrilla forces that for months have been engaged in combat with government troops in northern Greece.

main purpose of Gen. Markos' this moment onward, Greece is The nation's capital was foothold in the north. When this faced with 90 degree tempera- was achieved, he was expected Soviet Russia in place of the cial significance.

> PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16coal.

DEATH WINS IN nounced the increases in Philadelphia, said about 100 pounds cement.

One cement maker pointed out that while cement prices COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16- have gone up only 29 percent Death was the victor today in since 1939, labor costs have TEN KILLED AS a 32-mile race from Newark, O., risen 67 percent and the cost of

Increases effective today are

ADMIRAL KING ILL

less night.

guerrilla forces proclaimed es- stitutional charter for a free tablishment of a "free govern- Greece . . . taking into consider-

(Editor's note: Greek government officials in Athens and at the United Nations in Lake Success have pointed out that the nouncement means that from activities has been to gain a a "republic." present royal regime in Athens.)

The producers, who an-

child was rushed to Columbus Admiral Ernest J. King, war- Punjab capital of Lahore. Thir- sler corporation today announc- the shades down-at least, not by the mother, Mrs. Donald time chief of naval operations, teen stabbings also were re- ed factory retail prices of Ply- far enough. So the neighbors had kept in a small iron safe in his lt never has been delivered. Smith. The mother and baby today was under treatment at ported. were en route from the train to Bethesda Naval hospital after the hospital in a taxicab when suffering what medical officers the baby stopped breathing. She called "A mild stroke without was pronounced dead at the hos- paralysis." Hospital officials pital despite an emergency stop said the admiral, who will ets paraded today before the ga- The company blamed the new ing next Friday. at a fire engine house where art- undergo rest and observation for rage of the Yellow Cab Co., in boost on increased material and

ATHENS, Aug. 16 - Rebel that he had established a "con-

He said; "All the powers derive from the people, for the people and are exercised through the peo-

According to Markos, the kingdom of Greece, which he described as the "Clucksburg royal dynasty" has been abolished, "and King Paul is considered dethroned."

Gen. Markos said his an-

COMING AT a moment when

It was only yesterday that the Gen. Markos' broadcast said Soviet Tass news agency hinted darkly at a rupture in diplomatic Tass charged that Soviet embassy employees in Athens had been mistreated "and even subjected to torture."

Markos' announcement charged that the plebiscite by which the monarchy was restored to Greece was "false and invalid." The vote returned to the Hellenic throne the late King George II, who on his sudden death was succeeded by the present monarch, King Paul.

The announcement said that Greek guerrilla forces, which (Continued on Page Two)

TROOPS FIRE ON Taylor is scheduled to confer Loser was tiny, 11-months-old of 10 cents on cement in paper LAHORE RIOTERS

NEW DELHI, Aug. 16-Ten persons were killed today when troops were forced to open fire WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-Fleet on Hindu-Moslem rioters in the

CABBIES ON STRIKE

PROBERS SEEK SOLUTION TO OIL SHORTAGE

Prospects For Further Cut In Civilian Supplies Seen As Mounting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-The nation today faced further shortages of gasoline and fuel oil in the coming year and a senate committee opened an investigation of the petroleum

Oil and gasoline industry representatives reported that fewer petroleum products will go to civilian consumers in the next 12 months because of increased demands of the armed

A pledge by the petroleum industry to provide five per cent of its entire domestic production for military use is expected to result in careful apportionment of products to commercial

Prospects of a further slash in civilian supplies mounted as the senate small business committee moved its inquiry of the Midwest oil shortage companies are shutting off crude oil supplies to small

SEN. WHERRY (R) Neb. committee chairman, revealed ment" in Greece today, disown- ation the necessity for organiza- that his group sent out the quesing King Paul and the legally tion of popular sovereignty in the tionnaires preliminary to the opening of a subcommittee hearing in Chicago next Thursday on the oil situation.

> He said that "hundreds" of small refiners, independent distributors, and retail dealers have complained that a 'squeeze" by big companies, which control crude oil supplies, is "forcing them out of business."

petroleum council's committee cil in Indonesia. on military and government requirements declared that, until military needs are stabilized, readily understandable."

Industry spokesmen said that (Continued on Page Two)

MYRON TAYLOR GOES TO EUROPE Greece. A dispatch circulated by FOR PEACE TALK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-President Truman embarked on a new attempt to preserve world peace today by sending his personal representative to Europe for talks with Pope Pius XII and European leaders.

The envoy, Myron C. Taylor, will gather for Mr. Truman the views of world leaders on existing conditions affecting peace and relief for war devastated countries.

Taylor, who has been the Pre-Markos called the "democratic sident's personal ambassador to the Vatican, will confer first mission.

> After his talks with the Pope, with leaders of European countries pledged to cooperate with the United States in achieving a lasting peace.

CHRYSLER HOISTS PRICES

mouth, Dodge, Desoto and Chry- him arrested for indecent exposler passenger cars were in- sure. creased an average of \$87.00. DAYTON, O., Aug. 16-Pick- to \$143.00, an average of \$65.00. under \$100 bond, pending a hear- place when Kock and son, with ment by both sides. lated since December, 1946.

Oregon Pair Adopts War Babies



FLOWN TO NEW YORK from Denmark, three European war babies, all under 17 months, meet their future foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wehnert, childless couple of Blodgett, Ore.

Greek and Indonesian Problems Stir Fears the plant yesterday when the workers attempted to enter. of the Midwest oil shortage into a study of whether major In Security Council deputy, on duty at the plant when the violence broke out, said

A committee spokesman said 16-The United Nations security there are doubts as to the counstain from a subsequent veto. companies are in full operation while small operators are down day amidst a note of deep conbecause of inability to get crude tions produced by the Greek and Indonesian probleme.

The two disputes, along with Egypt's demand for the unconditional withdrawal of British troops from the Nile and Sudan as well as all of likelihood of a satisfactory

A number of delegates are would not consent to further in- have promised themselves. Members of the national tervention by the security coun- U. S. representative Herschel

commission to supervise the 'the present short supply is U. N. truce as proposed by Australia, Van Kleffens said:

"We are all for a commission or an investigation, but we hold that the security council has not the right to establish one."

The Soviet Union and Poland, eager to promote the interests of the Indonesian republic, stand in direct contrast to their attitude in the Balkan question and both are supporting measures and steps which they are opposing bitterly in the Greek issue.

Belgium has given solid ground to the Netherlands claim by "reserving" her position on the question of council competance.

BICEPTS DESIRE lege scholarship. LEADS SEEKER speed of 44 miles an hour as RIGHT TO COURT

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 16with Pope Pius in Rome. He left | Charles Atlas, the body builder, will add a touch of Hollywood New York late yesterday on his is getting blamed for a lot in Springfield today.

It all started when Clifford Clark, 33, viewed his own somewhat puny biceps and compared them to those of the chesty Atlas. Clark then determined if exercises would do it, he, too, would become like Superman.

So he exercised. He exercised DETROIT, Aug. 16-The Chry- in his room. But he didn't pull

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. The U. S. has stated that if cause of the numbers involved.

the Greek question, which has gradually widened the rift between East and West. The Soviet Union has left the

next move up to the United will veto any further measure in next week but without much | guilt for a Greek border warfare on Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. In view of that gloomy pros-

IN REJECTING the proposed the Greek case into the general assembly and seek a recommen- of a roadside eating place. dation that U. N. members take individual armed action.

BOYS FROM ALL OVER WORLD SET viser to Tall and Noahson Web- bodies in a seam three miles out FOR BOX DERBY

AKRON, O., Aug. 16-Scores way station. of boys from all over the world assembled in Akron today for the running of the 10th interna- federal government is nothing to tional soap box derby tomorrow. fool with."

The 135 derby entries, champtheir sleek, home-made racers pills at one time, but said nothefforts to cop a four-year col-, ster their courage," as previous

The cars, which can attain a they zip down the sloping hill, represent the best in youthful inventive genius.

Jimmy Stewart, movie star. glamor to the races by acting as grand marshall of a pre-race parade tomorrow morning.

\$5,000, SAVINGS Rose Garland, of Chicago. OF LIFE, TAKEN

bedroom, was stolen from his home, 67-year-old William Kock M. Horowitz, said that Mr. He pleaded innocent in muni- reported to police today. The Garland's illness and the war manded an automobile. money to pay a bill.

Leads CIO Hope Dwindles For Men Into Court

Charges Of Violating Injunction Order

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 16-Three officials of the CIO-United Steelworkers' Union, district 26, will appear in Mahoning county common pleas court Monday on charges of violating an in- beneath almost 100 yards of junction at the Superior Indus- rock. tries, Inc., plant.

Four men were injured in an outbreak at the Youngstown plant yesterday when workers tried to enter the plant. Judge Erskine Maiden, Jr., who ordered the officials to appear, had granted a temporary injunction since the explosion last night, limiting picketing to three men. | they had cut through 150 yards

jurisdictional dispute between entombed men. the Steelworkers' union and an independent union.

C. L. Zeisler, company superintendent, said a crowd of more miles deep in the Williams than 50 men blocked passage to mine, oldest undersea colliery in Sheriff Ralph E. Elser and a they could not halt the melee be-

cil's competence, she will ab- when additional deputies were

Those ordered to appear before Judge Maiden are James P. BUT AN EVEN deeper anxiety Griffin, director of district 26, is evident at Lake Success over | Williams S. George, staff representative of the union, and Carl head said: E. Beck, former president of the

States by making it known she BILOXI POLICE must be tons of rock between Egypt, will crop up again the council aimed at pinning the START QUIZZING OHIO SOLDIER

BILOXI, MISS., Aug. 16-Polsomewhat disconcerted by the pect, the security council is ice today began questioning an drastic "riot act" read to them faced with terminating debate 18-year-old Columbus, O., soldier by E. N. Van Kleffens in the on the Greek Gordian knot next charged with murdering a council, accompanied by a dec- week if its delegates are to have Biloxi, Miss., cafe operator while laration that his government that two weeks rest period they a member of a blond strip tease dancer's robber gang.

> Detectives brought John Rob-V. Johnson has foreshadowed ert Tall from Columbus to Biloxi that the United States will take to face charges of having shot

> > Marjette Crabtree. Earlier, Mrs. Crabtree told bodies. ster on their crime careers, in- under the Firth of Solway.

abandon the idea, because it car- joined them after receiving ried a federal charge and "the special apparatus.

Mrs. Crabtree admitted that over the Derby Downs course in ing about using the pills "to bol- CAPITAL ly reported.

WOMAN TIRES OF WAIT FOR AUTO AFTER 10 YEARS persons were injured.

think you've waited a long time brick, 45, a Pittsburgh, Pa., for your new car? Listen to the story of Mrs. Grant hospital with possible

court. Mrs. Garland claimed York "American" was struck by that in 1937, her husband, the the Cincinnati limited in a driv-FROM IRON SAFE late Max Garland, left a 1929 ing rain at the west entrance to automobile with F. W. Remhold the station. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 16-His and Co., as a downpayment on A pullman and a coach on the life's savings of \$5,000, which he a new car.

Mrs. Garland's attorney, A.

Plant Riot TO REACH 63

Still Entombed In Undersea Shaft

WHITE HAVEN, England, Three Union Officials Face Aug. 16-Mine officials all but abandoned hope today of finding any survivors of the William mine disaster as rescue workers digging through mountains rubble located the bodies of 54

victims. One mine official estimated that the death toll would rise to 117 after rescuers had found the bodies of all the miners trapped

Rescue workers, using special breathing equipment in the gas-filled atmosphere miles deep in the 135-year-old mine, were finding bodies in groups of twos and threes. Working unceasingly in relays

The plant has been closed of rock and debris as hope more than a week because of a dwindled for the lives of the WORKERS relieved tempor-

arily from their dogged toil Britain, said: "It's hard going. We don't

think there is a chance of get-

ting the me nout alive." An official recapitulation correcting earlier figures said 121 were below the surface in the mine jutting out under the Firth of Solway, at the entrance to the Irish sea, when the explosion occurred shortly before six last night. Ten min-

ers escaped. One of the doctors at the pit

"The national coal board offi-Mahoning Valley CIO Council. | cials are taking a gloomy view. They cannot see how the men can possibly be saved. There the trapped men and the shaft.

> "ALTHOUGH the pit road is well under the sea, it is hardly likely that water has poured

After the gruelling journey to the rock-fall laden with 40 pounds of equipment, the rescuers were able to work only one hour before returning for The first body was brought to

the surface at 7:20 a. m. It was and killed Pete Rabito, operator workers who marched wearily carried by four grim-faced cothrough the silent crowd assem-The attractive dancer involved bled at the pithead to one of in the case is 29-year-old Mrs. the three temporary mortuaries prepared to receive the

police that she had acted as ad- One rescue team, found the 16

cluding one occasion when they Another team found seven of were considering robbing a rail- the survivors, shocked but uninjured. The latter insisted on She claimed she told them to guiding the rescue workers and

PENNSY TRACKS ions of their districts, will send she had given the pair sleeping CLEARED AFTER WRECK

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 16-The main line tracks into Columbus' union depot were cleared today following a sideswiping crash of two Pennsylvania passenger trains last night in which six

Only one of the six was seriously enough hurt to be hos-CHICAGO, Aug. 16-So you pitalized. He was George J. Fapoliceman who was taken to

back and internal injuries. In a suit filed in superior The crack St. Louis-to-New

American were derailed.

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH

ASHTABULA, O., Aug. 16-Dodge trucks will go up by \$45.00 cipal court and was free today theft, which apparently took halted procedure on the agree- The century-old Congregational church at nearby West Williamswhom he lived, were away Mon- Horowitz added that his client field was a mass of ruins today "It's all because of that day night, was not discovered was promised delivery within 90 following a fire which was set ificial respiration was administ- a heart condition, spent a rest- Dayton, where 80 drivers walked labor costs which have accumu- Charles Atlas", bemoaned his until the father went to get some days last March when she de- off by a bolt of lightning during a storm yesterday.

Of Discharge After 25th Of July

War veteran's discharged from service after July 25, 1947, will have two years from their discharge date in which to take advantage of their rights under the GI bill.

Notification to this effect was received Saturday by the unemployment compensation ofment Compensation, Columbus.

With enactment of Public Law No. 239, the notification said, the 80th Congress declared the termination date of World War II with respect to the program of readjustment allowances for both unemployed and self-employed

Congress substituted the date of July 25, 1947 for the words "termination of the war," as they appear in Title V of the already are anticipated. Servicemen's Readjustment II veterans of Ohio who were have until July 25, 1949 in which however. to qualify for readjustment allowances.

VETERANS discharged after from date of discharge in which to qualify for allowances.

The July 25, 1947 date, the notification said, will not local unemployment compensa- ture war. tion office.

From now on, it was pointed out, it will become increasingly important for veterans who become employed to consider the expiration date of their rights under both the Servicemen's Readjustment Act and the Ohio unemployment compensation law, in order to be assured of maximum benefits.

Veterans are permitted to file claims for unemployment compensation under either the federal or the state program.

are handled by the local un- power situation really hurts. employment compensation of-

weeks. Under the Ohio unem- caliber brains." ployment compensation law the maximum benefits to totally unemployed persons are \$21 a week for a maximum of 22 weeks.

SPEEDBOAT RACES

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16-Some 150 of the country's leading outhand today for tomorrow's national outboard and speedboat The races are sponsored by

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 15328
Estate of Avery Purcell, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Minnie
Purcell whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Avery Purcell late of Pickaway County, Ohio, Deceased.

Dated this 30th day of July, 1947.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio

Aug. 2, 9, 16.

Hours Saturday morning in a futile search of roads east of Circleville for two boys who fled earlier in the day from the Boys' Industrial School, Lancaster, in a car the escapees stole near the institution.

RAIN STOPS SULKIES
COLUMBUS, Aug. 16—Harnear the institution.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE George H. Curry and Martha Rhine-smith, Administrators of the Estate of William Curry, Sr., deceased, Plaintiffs,

William C. Curry, et al. Defendants.

No. 15282

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of September, 1947, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Madison, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the cross roads at the Southeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 30, Township No. 10, Range 21 M. S. Thence S. 86 deg. 5 min. E. 39.555 chains with the half section line and the Walnut Creek Road to a stone at the Southeast corner of said quarter section; thence N. 4 deg. 15 min. E. 20.22 chains to a stone at the Northeast corner of a cement post in the line of lands of Margaret Millar; thence with her line and the line of Clara Rugh N. 86 deg. W. 39.405 chains to a stone in the section line and in the center of the Township line road; thence S. 3 deg. 40 min. W. 20.29 chains with said line and road to the place of beginning, containing 79.75 acres, more or less, and being the South half of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 30, Township No. 10, Range 21 M. S. Said premises are appraised at \$15,000.00 and must be sold for not less than 2.3 of said appraised value and the terms of sale are 10 per cent of the purchase price cash in nand on the day of sale and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of the deed. George H. Curry and Martha Rhinesmith, Administrators of the Estate of William Curry, Sr., deceased. Carl C. Leist, Attorney for Administrators

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

Aug. 16, 23, 30, Sep. 6, and 13.

WAR VETS HAVE Greek Guerrilla Chief LABOR BOARD TWO YEARS TO Disowns King Paul, IN MIDDLE ON GAIN GI RIGHTS Proclaims Republic TAFT STATUTE

army," now comprise the legal er's and their agents. Period Extends From Date armed detachments of the country and added:

> ONE OF THE first tasks for the benefit of our country is to

fice, operated in conjunction with the Ohio State Employ-

(Continued from Page One) will be met." but they called for

establishment of a centralized procurement system by the armed services. Secretary of Interior Krug indicated that the civilian shortfined largely to areas where

He said that shortages which Act. This means that World War are expected to develop in the Mrs. Walter E. Overell, was only Midwest and possibly on the half way through the sheaf of 16 discharged prior to July 26, 1947 west coast "will not be severe," burning, passionate letters when

LACK OF CASH July 25, 1947 will have two years AND MANPOWER HURT AIR FORCE

DAYTON, O., Aug. 16 - Lack strictly apply to veterans who of money and men is hampering deletions, were admitted in evi- ley statute gets proper treatenlisted or re-enlisted between the Army Air Forces' attempt dence, starting yesterday mor- ment from the executive branch. Oct. 6, 1945 and Oct. 5, 1946. to convert its aircraft from the ning, after the defense had Their status will be determined conventional to the advanced waged a bitter two-day battle beupon making contact with the types needed in any possible fu- hind closed doors to keep them

Brig. Gen. Donald L. Putt, The notes were so replete with chief of the engineering division passion and obscene passages of the air materiel command that they could not be read in which does the AAF's research open court. Rather, the six men and buying, reported that the and the six women members of command was operating with the jury were handed photostatic one-fifth the funds and one-third copies of the correspondence. the personnel it had at the time of Japan's surrender.

have to throw in an emergency and nothing else." would be a delayed one.

under way but added:

eligible for a maximum read- industry, and we have many im- ville. justment allowance of \$20 a portant positions unfilled be- Sheriff's Deputies Vern L week for a maximum of 52 cause we cannot attract high Pontious and Carl Radcliff, who

COUPLE JAILED

and a 17-year-old girl, were in bruises. board motor boat pilots were on charged with a statutory offense tion revealed that part of the trial" in the five months before likely be arraigned before Jus- and had dropped off. races above Griggs dam, north land. The girl and Sloan were arrested Friday. The sheriff said that both came to Pick- an hour on Court street, Kenneth the Camp Chase Post of the away county from West Vir- Billings, 20, Toledo, was arrest-

SEEK BOY FUGITIVES

near the institution.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 3383

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT CONTINUOUS LONG-TIME PARK-ING AND STORAGE OF VEHICLES ON THE STREETS OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO AND PENALTY FOR SAME.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO SECTION 1:

That whereas the streets of Circle-ville are now being used for long-time parking and storage of vehicles which constitute a nuisance and a meance to the safety of the citizens using said streets and alleys. SECTION 2: No vehicle shall be parked, left stand-

No vehicle shall be parked, left standing or abandoned upon any street or alley in the City of Circleville, Ohio for a continuous period longer than 24 (twenty-four) hours. This section shall not be construed as effecting any other parking regulation now in effect or that may hereafter become effective but shall be construed as an additional parking limitation. The purpose of this section is to prohibit continuous long-time parking and storage of vehicles on the streets and alleys of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3:

That any person, company or corporation found guilty of a violation of Section No. 2 of this Ordinance shall be fined not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) and not more than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00), and the costs of prosecution.

SECTION 4:

prosecution SECTION 4:

That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Dated August 5, 1947 John C. Goeller. President of Council Attest: Fred R. Nicholas

Clerk
Approved August 5, 1947 Ben H. Gordon
Mayor

Aug. 9, 16 (D). Aug. 13, 20 (W).

(Continued from Page One) | liberate Greece from all foreign

"All privileges granted by the government to foreigners and to foreign companies are abolished until formation of a provisional democratic government and democratic army headquarters takes full powers into its hands."

Gen. Markos' proclamation followed closely the traditional Soviet pattern. He announced that "peoples' councils" would be formed and would hold full powers in all towns and villages.

SANTA ANA, Cal., Aug. 16-Lurid love notes which the prosecution placed before a murder trial jury in its case against Beulah Louise Overell and her sweetheart, George R. Gollum, ages would be regional and con-will be in the spotlight when court reconvenes Monday.

fuel oil and gasoline shortages The jury, considering charges that the young defendants killed the girl's parents, financier and court recessed for the weekend.

> The correspondence, written when the youth and gril were in the Orange county jail awaiting trial reveals in flaming passages frequently so blunt as to be unprintable the full measure of the lustful love shared by the accused pair.

The letters, except for minor

Superior Judge Kenneth E.

Morrison instructed the jurors: Putt declared that, as a result, "You will read the letters for 'any punch the air force might the sole purpose of motive only

The general refusd to discuss TWO INJURED IN AUTO

HOWEVER, they can receive we hope ahead, of the rest of the her niece, Shirley Jean Ash, 9, general counsel. benefits from only one program world in the development of new suffered minor head injuries sole responsibility for raising Mrs. Eddie Keaton were addit- Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vivan sedan driven east on State act. "The number of competent en- Route 56 by the woman's husgineers and research men has band, Delbert Ash, 22, farmer, Under the Servicemen's Read- been cut, salaries have been Route 1, Laurelville, swerved justment Act totally un-downgraded to the point where from the road and went into a employed veterans may be we cannot compete with private ditch two miles east of Circle-

investigated the accident, removed the injured to Berger hospital where they were re-Elbert Sloan, 27, until recently leased after receiving emera Monroe township farmhand, gency treatment for cuts and legislation. Denham and two

against the girl. Sloan will steering gear had become loose congress reconvenes.

SPEEDING CHARGED Charged with driving 50 miles

ed by police at 1:25 a.m. Satur-Merriman spent about two his own recognizance on his pro- Nelson, South Court street. hours Saturday morning in a mise to appear in the court of

ness racing fans hoped today that the weatherman will be kinder as the county fair circuit moved away from the Franklin Route 2, Williamsport, are the county fair at Hilliard.

rain and a muddy track forced abandonment of the day's sulky program. Only two of the four days' scheduled racing meet could be held.

PRIDAY EMPLOYED

Robin Priday, former OSU corn cutter on the farm of a football player and physical ed- neighbor. Ill health was blamed. ucation graduate and Air Corps pilot during World War II, has been employed as coach and teacher of science, health, and physical education in Mt. Sterling high school. All schools in the Mt. Sterling school district will open Sept. 2.

Reverse

Serious Tug-Of-War Looms Mrs. Everette Hoskins Sr. Between White House And Congress Committee

labor law which goes into effect | family. next week.

The National Labor Relations starting operations under the caught in the middle of any con-"the military demand must and NOTES OF LOVE flict between the President and

> Mr. Truman recently called in the NLRB staff and let it be known that he is responsible, under the Constitution, for administration of the Taft-Hartley law. Top NLRB officials were warned that they will be dismissed if their work does not satisfy the White House.

The President has pledged full and fair administration of the la- evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. bor act, which he bitterly op- Charles Mills. posed and vetoed, but his views on its implementation may differ considerably with those of the legislation's authors.

THE LATTER have set themselves up as a sort of joint senate-house "watchdog" committee headed by Sen. Ball (R) of Circleville. Minn., to see that the Taft-Hart-

Everyone connected with the law admits that many serious questions of interpretation and challenges as to its constitutionality will arise. In the absence of court opinions, the possibility of conflict looms large. Sen. Taft (R) O., and Rep.

Hartley (R) N. J., co-authors of the law, disagreed shortly after and daughter Wilma were Thurs- Mrs. William Hoskins visited Miss Alma Long has returned plication in this Summer's coal bus.

IN ANY SUCH future conflicts, Ellwyn Hulse. the Ball committee probably will

Denham made it clear during his appearance before a senate labor subcommittee considering nominees for NLRB posts that he intends to keep in close touch with the Ball committee. He expressed himself in complete sympathy with the new law.

were not in sympathy with the new members, Abe Murdock and the Pickaway County jail, Sat- Mr. Ash told the officers he J. Copeland Gray, have not yet urday, and Sheriff Charles Rad- suddenly lost control of the car. been confirmed by the senate cliff said that Sloan will be The deputies said an examina- and will be more or less "on

NEW CITIZENS

MASTER GOODSON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Goodday. When it was found that the son, Fresno, Calif., are the partruck Billings drove had a cargo ents of a son, born Friday at Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pon- of perishable foodstuffs and that Fresno. Mrs. Goodson is the fortious, Police Chief William F. he lacked \$20 to deposit for bail, mer Miss Virginia Nelson, McCrady and Patrolman Elmer the Toledo man was released on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

> MISS FRASIER Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frasier, Williamsport, are the parents of a daughter, born a 7:29 p. m. COLUMBUS, Aug. 16-Har- Friday in Berger hospital.

> MASTER PARRETT Mr. and Mrs. John Parrett, parents of a son, born at 10:03 For the second straight day p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

> > FARMER ENDS LIFE LANCASTER, O., Aug. 16-A suicide verdict was returned today in the death of Eli Hufford, 74-year-old farmer of Bremen, who slashed his throat with a

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey DENTIST 1131/2 W. Main St. Phone 294

Circleville

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$10 - Cows \$12 - Hogs \$3 cwt According to Size and Condition CALL

E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

Mrs. Wendell Evans and Mrs. Carl Binns were Friday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Timmons, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCabe of Columbus were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and -Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry had as their Wednesday luncheon Drake and Barbara Ater, Dean said that Lee, who currently is WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 - A and Sup't and Mrs. Stanley Lutz, Tournament at Portsmouth, serious tug-of-war between the of Alliance. That evening Mr. White House and the Ball con- and Mrs. Henry and their guests gressional committee appears to Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry of Cobe in the making today over ad- lumbus were dinner guests of

Mrs. Catherine Thacker and Board, which is putting the fin- Mrs. Catherine Stone and son were Sunday evening guests of the necessity of having an offi-JURORS READING ishing touches to its plans for John Harvey of Chillicothe were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and cer of Lee's rank as theater riculture during the Winter a dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and family. OVERELL-GOLLUM new statute Aug. 22, will be Mrs. Ray Reisinger and family.

> and daughter Judy, Columbus, Leonard Wheeler of London visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and

Forrest Lininger and son Bev- and Donald Buck were Saturday Washington C. H. were Friday Man's Cave.

with Mrs. Donohoe and daugh- and Mrs. William Skinner.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hedges attended the Fair at Richwood Gorman of Buford.

Miss Irma Lee Brooks of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vivan Brooks and family.

ton C. H. spent last week at the guest this week of her brotherhome of her son-in-law and in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter visited Monday daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Delbert Johnson and children, afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. Graves and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Allemang

David Noble of Williamsport is Schools. the guest this week of his cousin,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and family attended the Long family reunion held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Long and daughter Jane and son Harold of near Waterloo. -Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb were hosts to a family dinner at their home Sunday. Guests in-On the other hand, a majority cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph of the three old NLRB members Nutt and daughter Mary Ann,

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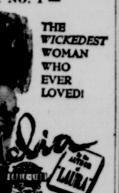
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over, New Holland; and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mont Drake ac-

companied Miss Yvonne Newland to her home in Chillicothe Sunday after several weeks visit in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Drake were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer of Chillicothe.

Misses Rita Ater, Marilyn Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chares Henry were Thursday afternoon guests ministration of the Taft-Hartley Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris daughter Betty were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Anna of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wright Skinner, Millersport.

son, South Gate, Calif., Mr. and mand. Isaac Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Paul Peck and son Bobby erly and Robert Dawson of visitors and picnickers at Old

Mrs. Arthur Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sparks and Harry Donohoe of Columbus children of Columbus were spent the weekend at his home guests Sunday afternoon of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donchoe Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and daughter Portia and Mr. and family were Sunday dinner should remain high for the balwere Saturday evening guests of and Mrs. Goerge W. Donohoe guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard

Circleville visited the forepart of on a two week's vacation from Jeanie and son Jack and Mrs. her secretarial position at Marvin Orihood and daughter Wright Field, Dayton, spent Sharon attended the Armentrout last week with her parents, Mr. family reunion Sunday at and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and Cooney's Grove, McGuffey. Mrs. Mary Cooper of Washing- family. Miss Huffman is the Westport, Indiana. Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and

its enactment as to the law's ap- day shopping visitors in Colum- last Tuesday with Miss Jean to her home after a two weeks' White of Seaman. Miss . White formerly taught in the Atlanta Owsley and son, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cuffin-

barger and daughter Margie the exact nature of the research and engineering studies now ACCIDENT EAST OF CITY have the ear of Robert Denham, Maryland Republican and ters Shirley and Phyllis of Mar-Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. C. P. Thomas and daugh- Ann and Mrs. Clara Davis of chief enforcement officer of the ion are spending this week at the Johnson and daughter Marvene "We are keeping up with, and Mrs. Maryetta G. Ash, 21, and labor law. In his post of NLRB home of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell of Orient and Luther Davis of overnight guest Sunday of her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Davis, son Joe. Mr. and New Holland were dinner guests Circleville. at a time. Both types of claims aerial weapons. But our man- Friday afternoon when the and prosecuting cases under the lonal guests for Sunday land Helen Aldenderfer, Route 4, guests in the Brooks home were visitor at Buckeye Lake Park. Circleville.

ANN SOTHERN

BARRY NELSON

Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Arlin LEE, TARGET OF Johnstown; Miss Fannie Crown- CRITICISM MAY Mrs. Lawrence Webb and sons. SOON QUIT ARMY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 - The war department indicated today that Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, recent target of bitter criticism by GI's serving under his command in the Mediterranean theater, soon may be retired at his own Manufacturing Machine 1 request.

guests: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. and Joe Drake and Bill Hobble being accused of "imperial" liv-Henry of Camden, New Jersey; attended the District Softball ing and a high-handed attitude toward enlisted men, said last ernment experts today foreca February that he would like to return to the United States for early retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eckle and Italian peace treaty would be gear. lieved at that time that the machine will continue in hig son Dick of Washington C.H. signed this Summer, eliminating The employment decline is ex commander.

The spokesman said he did not know whether failure to complete the peace treaty would alter Lee's retirement plans.

and daughter Virginia, Clarks- expected soon to be named army Jan. 1. burg, Mrs. Clem Tarbill, New chief of staff, will make a per-Holland, Mrs. Florence McPher- sonal investigation of the comson, Ajo, Ariz., Larry McPher- plaints arising in Lee's com-

> Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Boggs and children, Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowdle and son of New Holland.

Miss Loreta Westlake of Chillicothe was the Thursday overnight guest of Miss Anne Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout

Miss Maxine Huffman, who is and daughters Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe

> -Atlanta visit with Mr. and Mrs. Josh

> B. Dawson and family, Circle-

Mrs. Vernon Benroth, New Holland is visiting part of this week with Mrs. Mont Drake. Miss Eunice Brooks was an

-Atlanta-

NOW

SEASON LOSS O

Stay In High Gear-Drop To Be On Farms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-Go a seasonal loss of three million jobs in the next four months, by The official said it was be- said the nation's manufacturing

though an additional slump i construction and food processin is anticipated.

Robert S. Goodwin, U. S. err ployment service director, sai Meanwhile, it was disclosed of over 60 million job-holder the present record-breaking tota Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Peck that Gen. Omar Bradley, who is will drop to about 57 million by Goodwin explained, how-

ever, that the slump will not mean any worsening of the general economic picture nor a corresponding increase in unemployment. Nearly two million women and students will leave the labor market this Fall.

The USES chief stated:

"Non - agricultural employ ment, which produces the goods which has sent production up Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorman ward to current high levels. ance of the year.

THE NATION is virtually "on

schedule" in its job for reassigning veterans to civilian employment. Some 12 million are now employed. Still to be employed are 700,000 GI's looking for jobs, more than a million in schools. and veterans still being discharged. Unemployment currently to-

tals approximately two million, 600 thousand. Goodwin said, however, that the figure largely is comprised of workers changing jobs and contains little "distress unemployment."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued in Pickaway county probate court, Saturday, to Leo Foster Speakman, 21, hauler, Route 2, Circleville, and Margie Lee Smith, 220 Barnes avenue, and to Otis Pearl Strous, 43, farmer,

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THE REV. George L. Trout-

man, pastor of Trinity Luth-

eran church, will use "The

Three Philosophies of Life" as

the theme for his sermon in

the seventh of the Summer

Union Church service series

Sunday night at Ted Lewis

The Rev. Troutman's

Theme To Be 'Three

The Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will take "The Three

sored by the Kiwanis Club and the Ministerial Association, Sun-

day evening, Ted Lewis Park

Arranged by the Rev. Trout-

The Introit, "Gloria Patri"

will be followed by the hymn

'Day is Dying in the West", and

Responsive scripture reading

shelter house.

giving the Prelude

Park shelter house.



Schedule Of Meeting In Circleville Churches

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school, Hillis Hall superintendent; 10:30 a. O. Leist, superintendent; morm., Divine worship, Junior ning worship, 10 a. m. Midweek church; 6 p. m., Youth Fellow- prayer service, Wednesday eveship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic ser- ning at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at vice. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., 8:30. C. A. Bolender, class leadprayer and Bible meditation; er. Evangelical Youth Fellow-8:15 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Gladden Troutman, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday it 7:30 p. m.

Church Of The Brethren Lauer, Minister Rev. C 9:30 a. m., folworship service lowed 10:30 dward, superintendent

Evening istic service, 7:30. Midweek Prayer Service and service 7:30. Bible Study Wednesday evening,

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor Lawrence Guthrie, superinten-Sunday masses 7:30 and 9:30 dent; Anna Byrd, secretary; have the Trinity Lutheran Suna. m., both low masses; week worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU day school orchestra under the day mass, 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid- ip

Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

mon: 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, tes- Earl Hilyard, superintendent; Savior Dear" will precede the timony meeting. An invitation to Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Methodist Rev. Troutman's sermon. attend these meetings and to vis- Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Union | The Trinity Sunday school open daily, is extended to all.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. ship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard, president.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run The Rev. George L. Troutman

Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m. The Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ted Steele, superintendent, Mrs. George McDowell, superintend-362 Logan Street Phone 1506 ent of primary department; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Morning Prayer and sermon at Philosophies Of Life'

Church of the Nazarene Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor church, will take "The Three Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Philosophies of Life" as the Morning worship 10:30; N.Y.P.S. theme for his sermon in the sev-7:00 p. m.; Evening worship enth of the Summer Union 7:30; Thursday evening prayer Church Service series, co-spon-

Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 6:30 p. m.; evening worship ser- direction of Clifford Kerns and vice, 7:30; prayer meeting, with Sue Brown as accompanist Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. giving the Prelude.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor

First Methodist Church Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson ser- Church School, 9:15 a. m., W. The hymn "Sun of My Soul Thou

one's conscience registers inno-

cence of any wrong, everything

may be enjoyed, or, as Solomor

says, "hath a continual feast."

Joy and contentment banish sor-

of Jehovah, Than great treasure and trouble therewith." And fur-

ther, 'Better is a dinner of herbs.

where love is, Than a stalled ox

and hatred therewith." There may

be plenty of money, fine clothes,

a beautiful house with gorgeous

furnishings, automobiles, appar-

ently everything to make a fam-

ily happy, but if there is not love

and enjoyment of one another's

company, how miserable people

On the other hand, a happy,

loving family, thinking of each other and ready to help each

other at all times, can be a

heaven on earth. How much more

fortunate are those who come

from homes of the latter type,

than those born with "a silver

spoon in their mouths," as the

saying goes, but without love!

Hear and Be Wise

"Hear thou my son, and be wise, And guide thy heart in the

way. Be not among winebibbers, Among gluttonous eaters of flesh." Eating to excess is bad.

even for the young. Greediness is

a sin for which many suffer. Self-restraint is the word for

young and old. "For the drunkard

and the glutton shall come to

Both over-eating and excessive

drinking may ruin a man's work

or business, so that poverty may

The drunkard, too, may involve

himself in all sorts of trouble,

because one in that condition does

not know what he is doing and

may commit some crime-even

"Look not upon the wine when it is red. When it sparkleth in the

cup. When it goeth down smooth-ly: At last it bite h like a ser-

pent. And stingeth like an adder."

fear of Jehovah is riches, and

honor, and life. . . . He whose

spirit is without restraint is like

a city that is broken down and

without walls." Pictures of the

ruined cities of Europe show how

desolate such places are, and

truly a soul that ruins itself with

"The reward of humility and the

murder.

wise was Solomon!

can be.

Better is little with the fear

it the Reading Room, which is Service, Ted Lewis Park, 7:30 orchestra will present the Offertory, followed by the Benediction and Doxology. The Rev. E. E. Winterhoff, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Ashville, will serve as Liturgist.

Sound Advice Against Strong Drink

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | sins nothing seems worth while; (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 17 is Proverbs 15:13-17; 22:1-6; 23:19-21; 29-35; 25:11, 13, 28; Ecclesiastes 10:17, the Memory Verse being Proverbs 25:28, "He whose spirit is without restraint, is like a city that is broken down and without walls.")

TWENTY-FIVE hundred years ago, excessive drinking of intoxicating liquor was as much a problem as it is today. That is the subject of our lesson today, although for the younger children to whom such a matter is not important (unless, alas, they have a drunkard in their immediate family or have been shocked by seeing someone under the influence of liquor), the self-restraint spoken of in the wise words from Proverbs may be used to illustrate control of tempers and the practice of other virtues common o children as well as adults.

We begin our lesson with the words of Solomon, "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance, but by sorrow of the heart the spirit is broken.

'The heart of him that hath understanding seeketh knowledge: but the mouth of fools feedeth on foolishness.

"All the days of the afflicted are evil: but he that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast. Better is little with the fear

of the Lord than great treasure and trouble therewith. "Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox

poverty; and drowsiness will and hatred therewith.' clothe a man with rags." It is natural for human beings The drunkard spends his monto be merry and happy most of ey on drink when his family needs the time, and this writer often it for food, wholesome drink, wonders why so many go around clothing and housing; and the the streets looking so glum. glutton may spend more on food that he does not need to maintain Smiles are so infectious, and health and so impoverish himself.

while sorrow will come, an effort to be cheerful may ease a sad heart and help others too. Wise Heart Seeketh Knowledge "The heart of him that hath uncome upon him. derstanding seeketh knowledge;

But the mouth of fools feedeth on folly," said Solomon. This is a good lesson for young children. They attend school, so they have a chance to gain knowledge. They may not like to go to school and studies of reading, writing, etc., may seem very uninteresting, but if one learns to read the litera. ture of the ages is open to him. He can see with his own eves the words of the Bible and learn them -have them "engraved upon his heart." Foolish, indeed, are those who will not profit by instruc-

Again Solomon says, "All the days of the afflicted are evil; But he that is of a cheerful heart hath a continual feast." When one sin is an even sadder sight.

Second Baptist Church

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Phil- the Versicle and prayer. The Holmes, superintendent; Trinity junior choir, with Mrs. week prayer service Wednesday, Rosemary Davis, secretary; Geo. L. Troutman directing and morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Karl Herrmann accom-

panying, will sing the anthem. will be from Psalm 25, page 164.

PRODIGALS REV. TROUTMAN'S all the days are evil; but when

The congregation of Trinity Lutheran church will hear the Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, pastor, deliver the third in the series of Lutheran August request sermons on "The Prodigal Woman of the Bible" at 10:15 Sunday morning.

SUNDAY THEME

The Junior Choir will render the anthem "The Heart of God" under the direction of Mrs. Geo. L. Troutman with Mrs. Karl Her- OF REV. KNEISLEY man at the organ consol. Sunday night at the Union church services the Rev. Trout- the topic of the Rev. Elisha

man will speak on "The Three Kneisley's sermon at Sunday Philosophies of Life." The Trinity Lutheran fifteen First Methodist church. piece orchestra will present Church School will be held at three numbers at the Union serv- 9:15 a. m. with W. Earl Hilyard, ices: Prelude-March Religioso; superintendent, in charge. Offertory-Dream of Home; and The Prelude will be "Morning

Clifford Kern directs the orch- "The Holy City" with Norma Church. estra with Sue Brown, pianist. Graham, soprano, Pearl Defen-Choir will present "Now The bass and W. Lloyd Sprouse, ten-Day Is Over", and "The Heart or, composing the quartette.

of God."

Rev. Welch, EUB Guest Speaker, To with the Union service, Ted Lew- p. m. Monday Preach On 'Gospel' is Park, 7:30 p. m. when the Rev. Geo. Troutman, pastor of

elder and member of the church, phies of Life." will deliver the regular morning worship sermon the "The Gospel" at the First Evangelical United Brethren church, 10:30 a. m. Sunday, as guest speaker SUNDAY THEME for the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pas-

The Rev. Mr. Wilson will preside at the order of service. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will offer "Ave Maria" by Liszt, "Chanson Triste" by Ravel, and "Grand Choeux" by Claussmann.

Junior church at 10:30 in the Children's Chapel will be directed by Mrs. Carl L. Wilson with the assistance of several of the children who will read the scripture, furnish the special music and serve as ushers.

The sermon at the Union Church service at Ted Lewis urged not to forget the "Jesus of Gililee" will feature Park Sunday evening will be delivered by the Rev. George is now being carried on by the vited. Troutman, assisted by fellow church. pastors, the Rev. H. D. Fudge, Eveni and the Rev. E. H. Winteroff.

Footprints . . . And Soulprints.



Our lives can be sublime. Longfellow suggested, and we may be greatly influenced by the footprints of great men who preceded us. Many a man destined to become immortalzed among his fellow men, lived with his friends in these Princeton dormitories.

Where such a man sparked the lives of his associates, his soulprints, like ripples from a pebble cast on the waters,

'PLAYING GAME'

SUNDAY THEME

God" will also be sung by the

quartette. Postlude will be

'CHILDISH THINGS

"Postlude"-Battman.

Brethren church.

it is wise to retain.

spread out in an ever-widening circle to the end that others seeing him received the inspiration to glorify their Father in

Our friends, our family, are influenced by the footprints and the soulprints that we make in the discharge of our daily responsibilities. How important that we live so that those who will be influenced by our lives will be turned in the direction of the true light! Princeton University and Princeton Theological Sem-

inary have sent forth many of today's leaders in economic, scientific, political and religious life. Living together, whether in Princeton dormitories or in cities or smaller communities, men shape the characters of other men, and in turn are molded into a pattern for good or for a purpose-

less life.

At Princeton or at any college, or in any community regular attendance at church is a factor contributing to one's well being and progress. Seeking the kingdom of God and His righteousness enables a man to make soulprints on eternity and influences more men toward the Christian way of life.

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Church Briefs

"Playing The Game" will be

worship services at 10:30 in the Annaul Ohio Conference of the Aug. 29. the Postlude-Kingdom Come. Praise" followed by the anthem Evangelical United Brethren A Pickaway county son who rie Ater, Mrs. Thelma Jones,

but no morning worship service The offertory "Thanks Be To at Calvary church next Sunday.

M. and M. class of the EUB church will meet at the Wise The congregation will unite home, 531 E. Franklin St. at 8

Special prayer service will be Trinity Lutheran church will held at the first EUB church, The Rev. H. B. Welch, local speak on "The Three Philoso- 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the primary room in preparation for entertaining the Annual Confer-

> The choir will rehearse special conference music at 7:45 under AT CALVARY EUB the direction of Chapatrick, choir master. the direction of Charles Kirk-

> The Rev. G. A. Herbs will The regular monthly meeting preach on the "Childish Things" of the First EUB church's Shinin his sermon Sunday at the ing Light Sunday school class Calvary Evangelical United has been postponed until further notice. Based upon the text as found

> in I Cor. 13:11, the sermon will Mr. and Mrs. Orla Bradford. suggest that there are some evangelistic musicians, will offer child-like things in the spiritual a sacred instrumental and vocal life which need to be left behind, music program at the First EUB but that there are others that church during the regular worship Sunday, August 24. A musi-Members of the church are cal-chalk drawing sermon, European Relief project which the program. The public is in-

Evening services will again Union Services where The Rev. be in co-operation with the George Troutman will speak.

EUB Church Serves major role during the confer-As Host For Annual SE Ohio Conference ton, will preside at all sessions

Board of Trustee's of the EUB One hundred fifty ministers pected to have a daily attenchurch meets Monday 8 p.m. at and 125 lay delegates are expect- dance of nearly five hundred. the church for business session. ed in Circleville when the First In preparation for the annual The Rev. J. A. Herbs, pastor, church serves as host to the an- tration committee of the First and Mr. C. A. Bolender, the lay nual session of the Southeast EUB church will meet at the representative of Calvary Ohio Conference beginning Mon- home of Mrs. Frank Hawkes, 343 church will go to Finlay to day night, Aug. 25, and contin- E. Franklin St., chairman, at attend the 110th session of the uing through Friday afternoon, 7:15 p. m. Tuesday for organiza-

lived the early part of his life Miss Clara Lathouse and Miss The Conference will continue near East Ringgold, Dr. C. M. Gladys Noggle are serving on The Trinity Lutheran Junior baugh, alto, Barton Deming, through Sunday, Aug. 24, there- Bowman, conference superinten- the committee with Mrs. fore there will be Sunday school, dent, Westerville, will assume a Hawkes.

Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Dayof the conference which is ex-

Evanglical United Brethren conference, the housing-Registion and assignments. Mrs. Car-

Excerpt from Teachings of the **BAHA'I FAITH**

"The Revelation, of which Baha'u'llah is the source and center, abrogates none of the religions that have preceded it; nor does it attempt, in the slightest degree, to distort their features or to belittle their value. It disclaims any intention of dwarfing any of the Prophets of the past, or of whittling down the eternal verity of their teach-

"It can in no wise conflict with the spirit that animates their claims, nor does it seek to undermine the basis of any man's allegiance to their cause. Its declared, its primary purpose is to enable every alherent of these Faiths to obtain a fuller understanding of the religion with which he stands identified.

"Its teachings revolve around the fundamental principle that religious truth is not absolute, but relative; that Divine Revelation is progressive, not final."

Phone 1370 or 1856

It was ten minutes to three.

Edward passing her door and going down the stairs at this hour

in the morning. It was odd.

They had all gone to bed early.

at half past ten. She herself had

not slept, had lain there with

burning eyelids and with a dry

aching misery racking her fever-

She had heard the clock strike downstairs—had heard owls hoot

outside her bedroom window. Had

felt that depression that reaches its nadir at 2 a.m. Had thought

to herself, "I can't bear it-I can't

bear it. Tomorrow coming-anoth-

er day. . . . Day after day to be

Banished by her own act from

Ainswick-from all the loveliness

might have been her very own

But better banishment, better

loneliness, better a drab and unin-

teresting life, than life with Ed-

ward and Henrietta's ghost. Until

that day in the wood she had not

known her own capacity for bitter

And after all, Edward had never

told her that he loved her. Affec-

tended to more than that. She had

accepted the limitation, and not

until she had realized what it

would mean to live at close quar-

manent guest, did she know that

for her Edward's affection was not

Edward walking past her door.

It was odd-very odd-where

Uneasiness grew upon her. It

was all part and parcel of the un-

easiness that The Hollow gave her

nowadays. What was Edward do-

ing downstairs in the small hours

of the morning? Had he gone out?

much for her. She got up, slipped

on her dressing gown and taking

a flashlight, she opened her door

It was quite dark, no lights had

been switched on. Midge turned to

too. She ran down the stairs and

after a moment's hesitation

switched on the light in the hall.

Everything was silent. The front

door was closed and locked. She

tried the side door, but that, too,

Edward, then, had not gone out.

And suddenly she raised her

A whiff-a very faint whiff of

The baize door to the kitchen

quarters was just ajar. She went

through it-a faint light was shin-

ing from the open kitchen door.

The smell of gas was much

Midge ran along the passage and

ing on the floor with his head in-

side the gas oven, which was

Midge was a quick, practical

girl. Her first act was to swing

open the shutters. She could not unlatch the window and, winding a

glass cloth around her arm, she

smashed it. Then, holding her

breath, she stooped down and

tugged and pulled Edward out of

and came out into the passage.

Inactivity at last became too

down the front stairs.

was he going?

was locked.

stronger.

taps.

turned on full.

Where could he be?

head and sniffed.

tion, kindliness, he had never pre

and dearness of Ainswick which

ishly.

jealousy.

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ADOPTING TOWNS

"Adopting" European towns is a growing form of philanthropy. Waterbury, Conn., has adopted four, one each in Italy, the American zone of Germany, Austria and northern France. Weekly packages are sent to needy families whose names have been sent to Waterbury by their town governments.

One basis for the selection is that these are all towns in which the administration of relief will stave off Communism. Cassino, which many GI's remember only too well, was considered but dropped because the Communists controlled its local government and would presumably administer relief in their own party interests.

Worthington, Minn., has adopted Crailsheim in Wuerttemberg, a town of which 70 per cent was destroyed by bombing. Other American communities might consider the Waterbury-Worthington plan.

SCHOOLS AND THE PUBLIC

The superintendent of the Milwaukee public schools, Lowell P. Goodrich, speaking before a conference on parent-teacher leadership at Northwestern University, claimed that the people in general take no interest in public school programs of study.

"The schools belong to the people directly and to the people as represented by the state. Good schools cannot be developed by teachers, administrators, school boards or laymen alone," said this the Manhattan project since its inception. administrator. Milwaukee has made a start in improving the situation by calling in during the past two years representa- had passed after Hiroshima before there tives of civic, professional, labor and service organizations, and of social and youth agencies, for advice and help with school

co-operation in planning.

COLLEGES AND COMMUNISM

In the United States, teachers in colleges and universities are supposed to touch the truth as they see it; not as the governing body, state or private, directs. Not all trustees let American professors live up to this ideal, but in most institutions they do. Academic freedom is one which Americans stand by strongly.

Not so in Communist-dominated lands. The new Polish Minister of Education announces that henceforth the Polish universities will teach Marxist theories. It does not take much guessing to predict the aged to get back on the job many of the daughter, Mansfield, were street, is spending several days places, faces and prospects. It fate of the professor who tells his class that those theories are unsound.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The is still in progress. saddest are these-"Hot Wave Again!"

InsideWASHINGTON

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-A bitter, thinly-veiled contest for control of

American aviation policy is seething between President Tru-

The astonishing technical revolution in air power arising from

World War II made mandatory a recasting of future United States

policy in military, commercial and civilian flying, with the emphasis

Senator Owen Brewster (R), Maine, who would be known as avia-

frame this all-important policy.

tion's No. 1 congressional disciple, initiated legis-

lation to create a committee of legislators to

At the point of passage, Mr. Truman jumped

the gun and named a five-man civilian commis-

sion to write the aviation ticket. A few days

later, a 10-member joint congressional board was

One group will report to the president; the

-when both finish their work-no one is willing

The aviation industry is happy. Its leaders say

the more study, the more recognition for the role

other to Congress. What happens next January

Hot Fight in Congress Seen

Over Military Training Bill

ASSIGNMENT: **AMERICA**

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-A great deal has been said about the time which has been wasted and the blunders which have been made in connection with America's atomic energy program since the first atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima two

However, currently at least, there is a cheerful side to the situation.

At long last, the nation's development of atomic energy for both peacetime and wartime uses is swinging into high gear. Finally fully operative, America's domestic atomic energy commission is beginning to show results-after being kept on the sidelines for most of its youthful existence.

With half a billion dollars to spend this fiscal year, the commission has started an extensive construction and modernization program on all plants connected with atomic energy throughout the country.

This includes adding to the facilities at the Hanford works in the state of Washington, the Los Alamos plant in New Mexico and the Oak Ridge set-up in Tennessee. Also underway are plans for the building of new laboratories and research facilities at Schenectady, at Brokhaven, Long Island, in Dupage county near Chicago and at Day-

Although a sizeable chunk of the money appropriated for the commission's use will naturally go into the operation of existing facilities, the majority of the remainder probably will be earmarked for the expansion and plant-improvement program.

From a longer viewpoint, probably an even more important part of the commission's program has been its action in regard to top-notch scientists and manager-

During the period of stagnation, until the commission appointments finally were confirmed by congress, atomic scientists were leaving the federal service in droves. The same was true of the trained personnel and managerial heads who had been handling

There were several reasons for their exodus. For one thing, more than a year was any assurance at all that congress would appropriate adequate funds to keep atomic facilities literally from falling apart. And in the meantime, even the men There is much to be said in favor of this who made the atom bomb had to eat!

> When the money finally was forthcoming, new doubts arose about the program's management and policies - doubts which grew greater and greater during the fivemonths' squabble in congress over confirmation of the commission's members. And, fearing that they could not work with any freedom under some of the policies being suggested on Capitol Hill, hundreds of other atomic experts walked out.

However, when Chairman David E. Lilienthal took over last April, one of the first moves he made was to start a campaign actively recruiting new scientists and retaining the old ones. In addition, he manplant management experts who had done such a mammoth task in secret during the Miss Mary K. May, East Frank-

At this writing, that recruiting campaign

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Try counting Persian lambs. They should interest you more than sheep!

DIET AND HEALTH

The Causes of a Backache

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. THE patient who suffers from or the joints in the spine, as well as of the muscles of the back, If there has been any history of accident or that his doctor will probably not be able to find the cause of it without

others of the utmost gravity. Hence influenza, or a cold. it cannot be relieved unless the cause is sought out and eliminated. According to Dr. Calvin C. Torrance of Jamestown, New York, tion is readily diagnosed from the the search should begin with a history of the injury, and by the complete history of the condition X-ray.

physical and X-ray examination. It iliac sprain. The sacro-iliac joint is is important to know first whether located between the lower part of the pain starts suddenly or gradual- the spine and the hip bone, and the ly; whether there was an accident straining or separating of the ligaprior to its occurrence; whether ments which hold this joint tothe pain passes down the leg or gether will cause backache and other parts of the body; if it is made tenderness in the back.

constipation. Some, in women, are be caused from gland trouble?

able to find the cause of it without a thorough study. Backache is a symptom produced by dozens of different conditions, some trivial, some infection with fever, such as

result of some disorder of the spine,

X-Ray Helpful A break in the bones, or disloca-

and go on from there to careful A very frequent cause is sacro-

worse by coughing or sneezing; if Treatment consists in strapping it is more severe in the morning or with adhesive tape, or the wearing night, or on a cold, wet day. The of a supporting belt. condition of the teeth and sinuses Remember that backache may is important, since infections in often indicate some serious condi-

these areas often may be con-tion. It is not a disorder to be negtributing causes for the backache. lected, but one which requires care-ful study so that the cause may be Symptoms of tuberculosis must determined promptly and treatment be looked for, since tuberculosis of the cause may be instituted.

the spine may produce severe back QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Reader: My finger-nails have Many backaches are a result of become thin and brittle. Could this

due to disturbances of the ovaries | Answer: Certain glandular disor womb. In men, prostate gland in- turbances may be responsible for fections may be responsible. Rare- soft and brittle nails. Of course, ly, however, is backache due to the exact cause of this condition cannot be determined. Careful study

Of course, backache may be the by your doctor is advisable.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

William B. Heffner, son of Hour', editorial feature in Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Heffner, today's issue of The Daily East Union street, has volunteered for the U. S. Army enlisted reserve corps.

Corporal Emmanuel Hundley from a camp at Walla Walla, Washington, has arrived in Circleville for an 8 day furlough, prior to entering Officers' Training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Don May and weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. May and lin street.

TEN YEARS AGO Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, writes,

Dwight Radcliff, 4, son of

'Round Circleville, Hour by

Sheriff and Mrs. Charles Radcliff, is nursing a bruised face as the result of a "crash" on his tricycle. He was attempting some fancy stunts he had witnessed motorcycle riders accomplish at Gold Cliff park.

with friends in St. Marys.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

tained a dislocation of her left knee while playing tennis. She is a guest at the home of her aunt, Miss Mary Marfield.

Missouri.

ber of Commerce motored to make it necessary to "count the Laurelville and took dinner at cost"-in funds and other assets. the village hotel.

YOU'RE **TELLING ME!**

two Russians of snooping through that country on bicycles causes Zadok Dumkopf to wonder if the Reds weren't just pedalling propaganda.

our elevators!



CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR MIDGE SAID with a slight ei-

"It will be lovely to be at Ainswick again for Christmas." Edward did not seem to hear her. He had gone far away.

She thought, He is thinking of Henrietta and of John Christow. Sitting here he had said some thing to Henrietta or she had said something to him. . . . Henrietta night know what she didn't want, but he belonged to Henrietta still. He always would, Midge thought, belong to Henrietta.

Pain swooped down upon her. The happy bubble world in which she had lived for the last week quivered and broke. She thought, I can't live like that—with Henrietta always there

in his mind. I can't face it. I can't The wind sighed through the trees—the leaves were falling fast now-there were hardly any gold ones left, only brown.

She said, "Edward!" The urgency of her voice aroused him. He turned his head.

"I'm sorry, Edward." Her hos were trembling but she forced her voice to be quiet and self-controlled. "I've got to tell you. It's no use. I can't marry you. It wouldn't work, Edward. He said, "But, Midge—surely Ainswick—"

She interrupted:

"I can't marry you just for Ainswick, Edward. You—you must see

He sighed then, a long, gentle sigh. It was like an echo of the dead leaves slipping gently off the branches of the trees.

"I see what you mean," he sa "Yes, I suppose you are right."
"It was dear of you to ask me dear and sweet. But it wouldn't do, Edward. It wouldn't work."

She had had a faint hope, perhaps, that he would argue with her, that he would try to persuade her—but he seemed, quite simply, to feel just as she did about it. Here, with the ghost of Henrietta close beside him, he, too, apparently, saw that it couldn't work. he said, echoing her words, "it wouldn't work."

She slipped the ring off her finger and held it out to him. She would always love Edward and Edward would always love Henrietta and life was just plain unadulterated hell.

She said, with a little catch in her voice: "It's a lovely ring, Edward." "I wish you'd keep it, Midge. I'd like you to have it."

She shook her head. "I couldn't do that." He said, with a faint humorou

twist of the lips: "I shan't give it to anyone else

you know. It was all quite friendly. He didn't know-he would never know -just what she was feeling. . . Heaven on a plate—and the plate you are doing had slipped between her fingers or had, perhaps, never been there.

That afternoon, Poirot received restlessly on her pillows. his third visitor.

He had been visited by Henrietta Savernake and by Veronica ing her door. Cray. This time it was Lady Ang- It was Ed katell. She came floating up the ward's step. path with her usual appearance of insubstantiality. He opened the door and she that stood by the lamp on the ta-

stood smiling at him.

seems as though a sudden deci-

into fresh fields of endeavor, or

even a new slant on old avo-

cations or engagements, may

-in financial outlay and other-

On the Birthday

ional or cultural life are ahead,

romantic relations may be grat-

Budgets may be close or critical.

Don't squander needful sub-

A child born on this day may

lean toward innovation, adven-

ture, strange levels of thought

or science, although having mea-

gre assets for pursuit of new

For Sunday, August 17

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds

stance.

"I have come to see you," she announced

So might a fairy confer a favor a mere morta "I am enchanted, Madame." He led the way into the sitting

room. She sat down on the sofs and once more she smiled. Hercule Poirot thought: "She old-her hair is gray-there are lines in her face. Yet she has magic - she will always have

Lady Angkatell said softly: "I want you to do something for

"To begin with, I must talk to ou-about John Christow."

About Dr. Christow?" "Yes. It seems to me that the only thing to do is to put a full stop to the whole thing. You understand what I mean, don't you?" "I am not sure that I do know what you mean, Lady Angkatell." She gave him her lovely dazzling smile again and she put one long

white hand on his sleeve. "Dear M. Poirot, you know per-fectly. The police will have to hunt about for the owner of those fingerprints and they won't find him and in the end they'll have to let the whole thing drop. But I'm afraid, you know, that you won't let it drop."

"No, I shall not let it drop," said Hercule Poirot. ters with an Edward whose mind and heart had Henrietta as a per-

"That is just what I thought . And that is why I came. It's the truth you want, isn't it?"

"Certainly I want the truth." "I see I haven't explained my self very well. I'm trying to find out just why you won't let things drop. It isn't because of your presige-or because you want to hang murderer (such an unpleasant kind of death, I've always thought -so medieval.) It's just, I think, that you want to know. You do see what I mean, don't you? If you were to know the truth-if you were to be told the truth, I think—I think perhaps that might satisfy you? Would it satisfy you, M. Poirot?"

"You are offering to tell me the truth, Lady Angkatell?" the left and came to the head of She nodded: the staircase. Below all was dark, "You yourself know the truth,

Her eyes opened very wide. "Oh, yes, I've known for a long time. I'd like to tell you. And then

we could agree that-well, that it

was all over and done with." She smiled at him. "Is it a bargain, M. Poirot?" It was quite an effort for Her-

cule Poirot to sav: "No, Madame, it is not a bar He wanted - he wanted, very

badly, to let the whole thing drop . . simply because Lucy Angkatell asked him to do so. Lady Angkatell sat very still for moment, Then she raised her

"I wonder," she wonder if you really know what into the kitchen. Edward was ly-

Midge, lying dry eyed awake in the darkness, turned She heard a door unlatch, a footstep in the corridor outside pass-

It was Edward's door and Ed-She switched on the lamp by her bed and looked at the clock the gas oven and switched off the

(To Be Continued)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE STARS SAY-

By Shepard Barclay For Saturday, August 16 WHILE there may be a grat-

"The Authority on Authorities"

ifying and harmonious state of affairs in home, porfessional and LITTLE CARDS CRUCIAL romantic relationships, yet it

CARELESENESS in the way that the smallest cards are played sion to make a change, to travel spells the ruination of many a contract. The mere difference between low spot cards like sixes and sevens can be the key to various sorts of factors, especialstimulate the spirits and add to ly that of entries. The fine player, on his toes, always keeps the question of entries and re-entries in the forefront of his mind. may be needful to count the cost Whenever he happens to slip through overlooking some chance to build or retain an important

one, he is heartily ashamed of

A Q 10 8 4 K 10 8 6 2 N A 10 9 6 W E 0 18732 4 J9765 S **♦** J 9 6 5 Q 9 7 4 although the current home and ifying and emotionally satisfact-(Dealer: East. North-South vulory. The change, if radical, may

nerable.) West North South East Pass Pass Pass

South closed the auction, based on sound thinking. If North was able to make a takeout double at the level of three, South felt that he had shown so much in the two majors that the modest honors in his own hand had taken on real importance. He chose the ounder of the two majors to bid. hearts, since North could shift to spades if necessary without increasing the contract. Too bad South did not remain as stalwart in the play.

West began by scoring his diamond A and shifting to the club 10 to avoid helping South play the other suits. The declarer led the heart 2 to the Q and A, and West now returned the spade 7. which South allowed to run to his J. That made one trick played in each suit-very rare, if you will Now South led the heart 9 to

tempt a cover with the J and came up with the K. Chagrined when East discarded, he hastily led the heart 6 from the dummy to West's established J-and right there beat himself. West led a club to the dummy's second honor. And now, all too late, South saw he could not get into his own hand to take the marked spade finesse. He had the heart 7 left, but North's lowest heart was the 8. So he had to lose to the spade K and was set. All he had to do, on his third trump lead, was bring the 8 from dummy, leaving there the 6, which was smaller than South's 7. But his haste made waste.

Your Week-End Question If you open with a suit bid of one and your partner then jumps immediately into game in another suit, what kind of hand does he

On the Birthday

augury of lively interests and ac-Cartwheel hats are coming energy appled to such endeav- and aggressive action, possibly money seem entangled. back in fashion. And no one is ors. In other directions there may in the launching of new and condoing anything about enlarging not be found such creative sat- structive enterprises in which be well-equipped for a practical isfaction. All depends upon the concentrated force; and faculties objective and rational manner in may place affairs on a pract-Remember the old-fashioned which small frictions, annoy- ical and solid foundation. Work fellow who bought a car because ances, inharmonies or excesses for major objectives, but be sure he couldn't afford the \$3,000 for in private affairs may be met. to count the cost, in not only

tionships. Social, domestic or romantic interests might be in-Those whose birthday it is volved, with economic elements affairs, with much initiative and may prepare for a year of lively to be considered. Love and

A child born on this day will and progressive career, but its



Fruman, Congress Battle

For Control of Air Policy

man and the GOP Congress.

on development of new winged weapons.





the flying machine is destined to play in Amer-

NO TRUCE ON TRAINING-Compulsory universal military training will be one of the hottest issues facing Congress when it

ica's future.

For the first time a bill has been reported favorably by a committee and is now on the House calendar. Rep. Walter G. Andrews (R), New York, chairman of the House armed services committee and a staunch supporter of UMT, will press for action. The legislation must first clear the House rules committee. If it

does that, it can be called up whenever the leadership slates it for Rules committee approval usually means a prompt vote. Failure of the rules committee to grant its approval usually means the

legislation is dead. Andrews and other UMT supporters are determined to obtain & vote. The issue is in doubt as great opposition exists to the measure, which would require six months of military training for every

American youth between the ages of 18 and 20. • COAL CONTRACT-The new labor contract between John L. Lewis' miners and the bituminous coal industry will be closely watched by labor, management and lawmakers. The labor unions will watch particularly the effects of contract provisions shielding the UMW from stringent regulations of the Taft-Hartley bill.

tion of the contract which declares that the pact shall be effective only when the miners are "willing "Willing and able" to work. Undoubtedly, there will even-And Able"? tually be a court interpretation of the "willing and able" clause.

Lawyers and lawmakers will scrutinize that por-

Joseph Padway, AFL general counsel, recently pointed out that interpretation of the clause as meaning that the contract automatically lapses at any time the miners declare themselves "unwilling or unable" to work is open to question. Padway said such an interpretation might imperil the rights of miners to the 20-million-dollar welfare fund, because it would mean

that, with the contract ineffective, the UMW men were no longer The welfare fund is jointly administered by the union and the industry. Final interpretation of the clause must come from the

Mrs. Harriet Henness, Watt the emotional uplift of new

Miss Eliza Jane Beattie sus-

Fred L. Tipton, editor of the Williamsport News, listened last evening on the radio in his home, to a concert from Davenport, Iowa, and another one from Kansas City,

Thirty members of the Cham-

Hearing that Sweden accuses forms or indulgence.

tivity in every-day or practical

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himself. Those whose birthday it is may be suddenly disposed to take up some venture out of the customary, to enter new pasttures, to make environmental changes or mental excursions into broader fields for expansion, growth and progress. New studies, new relationships in profess-

That was a keen bid with which

attention all may prove felici- tangible assets or friendly rela

more sentimental affairs may not prove so gratifying.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Out Of Town Guest Is Honored At Party

Eshelman Home and Hotel Scenes Of Gathering

Mrs. John Eshelman, North luncheon Friday noon in the Pickaway Arms, to honor her unt, Miss Gertrude Leonard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who is her house guest.

Places were marked at one large table in the diningroom for the one o'clock luncheon. Rose buds and baby breath in SWOYER FAMILY REUNION, crystal bowl were flanked by dinty crystal leaf arrangements holding sprigs of baby ROBBINS FAMILY REUNION, breath for decorations on the

Guests invited were Mrs. Joseph P. Noecker, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Tom A. Renick, Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist, Mrs. J. E. Groom and Miss Mary C. Evans,

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., Wiliamsport, Mrs. T. L. Huston. Stoutsville, Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Jackson township, and the guest of honor. Following the noon day meal, the hostess extended the hospitality of her home to her guests for an informal afternoon.

NEBRASKA GRANGE

Members of Nebraska grange will congregate Tuesday at 8:30 ing. At this time the first and conferred upon Mr. and Mrs. second degrees will be conferred Dale Stubbs, Miss Ann Neff, upon a class of candidates.

ASHVILLE

Miss Alice Weaver, E. Main St., was removed by Schlegel treatment Friday.

board of education Monday ing remarks. Annual Lutheran Brotherhood Plans were made by the evening-Public supper sponmeet in regular session Monday

at Honaker, West Virginia.

S. J. Bowers returned home Thursday from Lake Erie where had spent several days. - Ashville -

Felix Dore' returned to work an appendectomy.

mer proprietor, expects to be- the East. work at the East Side station.

Fair Wednesday night.

at the local factory Thursday.

the Ashville Community Club Pinckney street, have for their was held Friday evening in the house guest their niece, Miss e p room. While all bills have Kathryn Ferrick, Van Wert. not been paid, it was estimated that net profits of the July Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer, Fourth Celebration would be ap- New Holland, joined Mr. and proximate \$900.00. Preliminary Mrs. John Steinhauser, South Fall Festival from September 17 roast Friday evening at Gold through September 20.

Calendar

SATURDAY DANCE, AMERICAN LEGION home, East Main street. Starts at 8:45 p. m. SUNDAY

THOMAS - VAN BUSKIRK family reunion, picnic in Ted Lewis park. UNION GUILD, AT MR. AND

Mrs. Curtis Pyle, Pickaway township, picnic dinner at 12:30 p. m. in community park, at Ash-

in Gold Cliff park, at 12 o'clock

TUESDAY NEBRASKA GRANGE, IN grange hall, Walnut township at 8:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, IN home of Mrs. Harry Dreisbach, route 1, at 2 p.m. CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB picnic; Meet at home of Miss Mattie Crum, 168 West High street, at 5 p. m.

Star Grange Meets Plan Family Picnic

Francis Furniss, master, presided at the regular meeting of m. in grange hall, Walnut Star grange held in Five Points. emship, for their regular meet- Third and fourth degrees were Miss Helen Winfough, Don Ray Wills and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, who are members of Washington grange.

T. M. Glick, deputy master, gave a short address concerning inspection and the national St., was removed by Schlegel grange session which will be ambulance to Mercy Hospital, held in November at Columbus. Chumbus, for observation and Forrest Valentine, deputy master and Mrs. Valentine, juvenile Coming events: Meeting of deputy, Butler county, were Ashville-Harrison high school present and gave some interest-

family picnic at Community grange members for an all-day Park Wednesday afternoon and picnic on Sunday, August 31, at evening—Public supper sponsored by the WSCS at the juvenile grange will have a dis-Ashville Methodist Church Wed- play of their health and safety day evening-Ashville Reds posters at the next meeting on play the second-place Lancaster August 26. These will be judged time during the lecture hour.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Scott Carpenter, Mrs. Ovid Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett Clark, Mrs. Marjorie Lindsey and Dale are visiting relatives and Mr and Mrs. Otto Schwart.

spent in Minnesota.

Robert J. Carley has pur- Mr. and Mrs. Linden Baugh- table. chased the West Side Pure Oil man, route 3, left Saturday for station and is now operating the a weeks trip to New York City and Mrs. Abner Leach, Mr. and station. Elwood Morrison, for- and other points of interest in Mrs. Dick Jonas and Merle Tur-

Joe Moats and son, Jack o'clock dinner. Bill Speakman, Bob Baum and and the Rev. Ross Hayslip and Jack Irwin attended the Hilliard Mrs. Hayslip, Wooster, will leave Sunday morning on a ten- Folsom Jr., auxiliary number Canning of sweet corn began day fishing trip to International 3331, went to Chillicothe, Thurs-Falls, Minnesota.

A short business meeting of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland,

plans were made to sponsor a Pickaway street, for a weiner Cliff park.

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CLARK GABLE, Ava Gardner and Edward Arnold in a scene from "The Hucksters," filmization of the explosive Frederic Wakeman best-seller novel of the radio advertising business, which comes to the Grand screen this Sunday. The new picture also stars Deborah Kerr, noted British actress, making her first appearance in an American film opposite Gable. Others in the east include Sydney Greenstreet, Adolphe Menjou and Keenan

Stars Of "Bedelia"



MARGARET LOCKWOOD, Ian Hunter and Anne Crawford in one of the dramatic moments of "Bedelia". David Sharpe, Leroy Mason and "Thunder" the Wonder Horse in "Silver Stallion." complete the double bill Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona

Leach, East Mound street

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Moats, bration of her birthday anniver- the party and served refresh-Friday after an enforced vaca- Park street, will leave Sunday sary. Pink candles centered the ments. tion of several days caused by for a two weeks vacation to be large birthday cake surrounded with Summer garden flowers in the center of the dining room

> ner Jr., Circleville, were invited to the celebration, and six

PARTY FOR VETERANS Members of the Henry Page day evening and provided a soc-

team at Community Park Sun-day. The Ashville council will on "Safety" will be given at that BIRTHDAY PARTY lial evening for persons in the demption chairman requests the Veterans hospital. Table ball club members to bring their FOR MISS LEACH was played and prizes awarded to those having the highest

scores. There were 102 patients Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner from wards A and B in building were hosts at a dinner party Fri- number 30 who were guests of day evening in their home on the Circleville Auxiliary. Mrs. Town street, to honor Miss Mary James Fouch, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Ritchey, regional chair-The social affair was arrang- man, Mrs. George Morrison and ed for the guest of honor, in cele- Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin, planned



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of Christian Service of Salem gathered in the home of Mrs. Edwas assisting hostess.

president, presided for the meet- Lester Hall, North Court street.

Mrs. Darl McAfee read a and Mrs. J. C. Rader. balls". The heating system of the Miss Kathryn Ferrick. church was discussed by the for the fish fry on August 22.

An invitation was read from all-day meeting on September 17. Ferrick, Van Wert. The meeting is planned in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hoag, returned missionary from India. A

conclusion of the afternoon. The Goode, Jr. Rev. Leonard Mann pronounced the benediction

Local Garden Club

Members of the Circleville Garden Club and their families will have a picnic supper Wednesday at the Mound City State park on route 104, near Chillicothe. Group will leave promptly at 5 p. m. from the home of Miss Mattie Crum, 168 West High street.

Clyde King, superintendent of Mound City State park, naturalist, will show his collection of Kodachrome slides, "Natures Wonders," during the evening.

Anyone desiring transportation are asked to phone, William Cook, number 0437, or Mrs. Donald H. Watt, number 730. If the weather is unfavorable the meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Park place. The Ohio tax recancelled sales tax stamps to this meeting.



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Members of Women's Society AT GIFT SHOWER

Miss Katherine - Blubaugh, ward Hinton for their August bride-elect of William J. Goode, meeting. Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand Jr. was guest of honor Friday evening at a miscellaneous Brown, Circleville. Mrs. Charles Baldoser, vice- shower given in the home of Mrs.

ing in the absence of Mrs. Ross | Twenty-five members of the bride-to-be. An umbrella was Courtright, president. Subject of Altar society of St. Joseph's the afternoon's program was Catholic church gathered togeth-"In Wisdom and Stature". The er for a social evening to honor hymns "I Would Be True" and Miss Blubaugh, who is a mem-"Jesus Saviour Pilot Me", was ber of the society. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. T. O. Gilliland

poem entitled, "Growing". Mrs. Gifts for the bride-elect were Hildenbrand gave the medita- tied by streamers of blue and tion, followed by a prayer offer- white crepe paper to a miniature ed by Mrs. Leonard Mann. Mrs. sprinkling can, placed on the din- pink rose buds. Edward Hinton presented the ing room table. Games and consecretarial report. Report was tests were enjoyed by the group, made that \$2.40 had been collect- with awards being presented to and Mrs. William Helvering,

Hostesses served refreshments group. Final plans were made buffet style from a table centered with gladioli and other Summer garden flowers. Out of town the Kingston Women's Society of guests invited were, Mrs. Carl Christian Service, to attend an Sterne, Columbus, and Miss

WEDDING PLANS

The Rev. Father Edward J. covered-dish dinner will be serv- Reidy will officiate for the ed at that time at 12:30 p. m. nuptial high mass on Wednes-Program will follow at 2 p. m. day, at 9:30 a. m. in St. Joseph's Ten members answered roll Catholic church, when Miss call and were served refresh- Katherine M. Blubaugh bements by the hostesses at the comes the bride of William J

The bride-to-be is the daughter of John A. Blubaugh, South Pickaway street, Mr. Goode is Picnic Planned By the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goode Sr. route 4.

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W. S. C. S. Of Salem BRIDE TO BE Shower and Party Lawrence Pettibone, Mrs. John Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Par-Plan Fish Fry HONOR GUEST For Bride-Elect ker, and the Misses Joann and

Ohio street, was hostess Friday Ray Frazier, Mr. and Mrs.Alevening at a party to honor Miss bert Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Lindy Ann Parker, Ash- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peters,

The party was in the form of a miscellaneous shower for the supsended over the diningroom table with streamers of pink and white being tied to the many Guests spent an informal even-

tests. Hostess served refreshments buffett style from a table centerd with an arrangment of

ing and enjoyed games and con-

Those invited from the surrounding community were Mr.

Peggy Arledge. Mrs. James Humpry, East Robert Humpry, Mr. and Mrs. ville, bride-elect of Frederick Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown,

Frederick Brown and the guest

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plow with 4 new shares; IHC ?

ft. tractor disc .; IHC tractor cul-

sets of runners just relaid and 2

wire spools with 80 rods wire

each (1 new,; IHC tractor grain drill; Oliver 7 ft. double culti-

and scoopboard. (The above im-

plements are all in excellent con-

dition). Coby 4-wheel trailer wa-

gon with 14x7 bed and 6:00x16 6-

ply tires, like new; Deering 5 ft.

tedder; all steel spike harrow;

repairs; lot of good grain sacks;

Buffalo blacksmith forge and

Two outbuildings; one 12 ft. x

The following property will be

12 ft. and the other 8 ft. x 10 ft.

ewes and 7 lambs; corn shred-

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Howard Huston, clerk.

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heavy milker; 1 Guernsey 5 years old with twin calves;

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Guernsey 6 years old, with heifer calf by side; 1 Guern-

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milk; 2 black Jerseys, 6 and 7 years old, to freshen in

early Winter; 1 pure bred Jersey, 10 years old, was fresh

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1 Holstein to freshen in Oct. or Nov., good flow of milk;

1 registered Holstein bred to freshen in Jan.; 2 nice year-

ling Guernsey heifers; 1 Guernsey heifer, bred. 1 reg-

istered Guernsey bull, coming 3 yrs. old, sired by Broad-

land Baronet, a good breeder. 1 "Right Way" (2 single

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units) Milking Machine; 4 ten-gallon milk cans.

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One Guernsey 5 years old, freshened August 1 and a

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As I am retiring from farming

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Aug. 9, 16 (D). Aug. 13, 20 (W).

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Clay Disc Clan Gathers BOSTON'S FLA Legal Notices ORDINANCE NO. 3386 AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR OVERTIME PAY FOR THE SUPER. I N T E N D A N T AND NURSES, NURSES AID, COOKS AND TECHNICIAN AT BERGER HOSPITAL BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO: SECTION 1: Whereas the superintendant nurses

SECTION 1:

Whereas the superintendant, nurses, nurses aids, technician and cooks at Berger Hospital are now devoting more time to their duties than they are paid for and are working overtime without pay and Council being desirous of remeding this situation and realizing that additional persons cannot be employed, the following additional hourly wages shall be paid as provided in the following section. SECTION 2:

Overtime pay for the following positions. air at tiny Vandalia, crossroads citadel of trapshooting, next

in for a rough week at the 48th matched of all sporting classics; annual championship shoots, as a contestant's ability in-Aug. 18 to 23.

SECTION 2:

Overtime pay for the following positions over and above the regular hours shall be;
Superintendant—One Dollar for each and every hour of overtime.

Nurses—R.N.—One Dollar for each and every hour of overtime.

Technician—One Dollar for each and every hours of overtime.

Nurses Aids—Fifty cents for each and every hour of overtime.

Cooks—Fifty Cents for each and every hour of overtime.

SECTION 3:

That this ordinance shall go into full Handicap. Before the scattergun experts get around to that one, however, they are confronted by the preliminary handicap; champion of champions competition; amateur clay targets; class; husallowed by law.

Dated August 5, 1947 John C. Goeller

President of Council band and wife; father and son or daughter; veterans; junior and sub-junior; doubles and state team title events.

All told, the purse is approxithe sport's unique system of op- yards this year.

MUDHENS BEAT COLUMBUS RED BIRDS 4 TO 3 to the shoulder piece.

Francis "Red" Harty was in a sum double the amount of the bid, with at least two sureties or a surety company, satisfactory to the Board, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract for such printing as may be awarded and for the payment as damages by the bidder to the Board of any excess of cost over the bids or bids which the Board may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of the bidder to complete the contract. within four putouts of the goal of every hurler-a no-hit game -last night as the Minneapolis

Indians, 10-0. Red Barrett, weak-hitting Indof the failure of the bidder to the lowest the contract.

The contract will be let to the lowest responsibly bidder in the County.

The Board, however, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

Dated this 14th day of August, 1947.

Board of Elections of Pickaway County By J. M. TOOTLE

Chairman an relief pitcher, bounced a single through the box in the eighth to break Harty's Heart. Shaken, hit masterpiece.

knocking him from the box with and 268 entered the handicapa seven-run barrage in the sixth. Preliminaries continue today Milwaukee pounded out a 7-1 de- way Monday.

was idle the Columbus Red Birds, 4-3, in Smith, Vandalia; Cliff Dough- the Pirates 7 to 4 despite some Commencing at 1:00 p. m., the the only other scheduled tilt.

INTERMEDIATE SOFTBALL LOOP SCHEDULE SET Los Angeles; Grant Ilseng, Waco they went home run-crazy them-

Intermediate Softball League will continue second round play house lot. Weaver's Furniture packer; Troy wagon with 18 ft. with five games scheduled for and Dr. A. W. Christenson, solid bottom ladder; Troy wagon next week on the lower field, The schedule has been moved

to finish the round before foot-

ball practice begins. Monday-740 Club plays Clifton mower; wooden hay rake; hay Auto Parts; Tuesday-South Bloomfield vs. Clifton Auto and Dr. Christenson. Henry won Oliver 404 breaking plow; single | Parts; Wednesday - South row walking cultivator with Bloomfield meets Boy's Club; tongue; hand cart; shockhauler Thursday-South Bloomfield

First EUB plays Isaly Juniors. tongs; 30 ft. extension ladder; log Managers are asked to retain chains and many other small the schedule and to be ready to Several tons of alfalfa hay in start games with full team at 6 p. m. each evening.



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Perhaps the most important of all atomic developments during recent months has been the one which has been the least | World War II. noticeable-for obvious reasons. This has involved the revamping of the entire atomic security system.

For a time after the war ended, attempts were made to continue operating under the wartime security methodssimply because no other solution seemed possible at the time. It soon became apparent, however, that such a system would not be feasible for long. One of its best-known failures was, of course, the case of the two Army sergeants who were charged with skipping out with other known leaks infinitely more dangerous.

Currently, then, the commission is working with the justice department and some of the nation's top legal brains in an effort to perfect a peacetime atomic security system which will be both effective and constitutional-no mean trick, incidently-

All in all, despite the lengthy political stalemate, America's atomic energy program is showing signs of swinging back into stride.

But the program suffered badly during the delay, and the commission's job now, as Lilienthal admitted wryly the other day, is a little like "re-

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 16- tionals, whereby contestants There will be flying discs in the can bet on themselves.

THE WEEK'S program embraces 800 clay targets. The Assembled throngs of crack big attraction, however, is the shots will know what to do about 100-target Grand American. That it, though, and the clay discs are is probably the most evenly creases, he stands farther from Climax of the week is, of the traps. The shortest firing ton's waning hope of winning the course, the Grand American distance is 16 yards, the longest, American League pennant to

Capt. Frank T. Bennett, Miami, Fla., airlines pilot, will be attempting what no one has ever before accomplished-a successful defense of the Grand American title. Never in history has anyone been able to win two championships. Bennett won a shotoff for the

title a year ago. He shot from mately \$50,000 in guaranteed 18 yards in 1946, but he'll promoney. That can be doubled by bably be set back an additional The Floridian believes he has

improved his chances of repeat- Mickey Harris his first defea ing by having a sixteenth of an of the season. inch shaved from his gun stock An alltime record field parti-

1,478 in all events.

hurler shut out the Indianpolis 14 SHOTGUNNERS GO STRAIGHT IN 'GRAND' PRELIMS

DAYTON, O., Aug. 16-Pre- placed two doubles and two Harty allowed two other hits but liminaries to the world series of singles. was still credited with a three- trap shooting-the Grand American Handicap-got off to a Harty's teammates connected booming start today at nearby for 15 blows to spoil "Lou Tost Vandalia as 287 shooters entered night" for the Indian hurler, the 100-target 16-yard rise event

Pace-setting Kansas City lost and tomorrow, with the official has beaten Philadelphia five a half-game in the standings as 800-target program getting under will offer for sale at public cision. Second-place Louisville

> The Toledo Mudhens outscored birds. They were Ralph W. Zone: M. C. Gleason, Central ers of the season and knocked in Point, Ore .: Bob Allen, Des Mo- all of Pittsburgh's runs. ines, Ia.; Maynard B. Henry, Tex.; William Drennen, Utica, selves, with Kurowski, Rice and Ill.: Allen Taynor, Grove City; J. B. Airsdale, Newport, Wash.;

Rockford, Ill. Four shooters broke 50 straight in the handicap. They were May- 7 in the only daylight game playnard B. Henry, Los Angeles, at ed, on a hit-and-run single by 23 yards; Reno Calcari, Saunton, Nanny Fernandez in the ninth Ill., at 17 yards; C. C. Plummer, Flin Flon, Manitoba, at 20 yards, the trophy in the shoot-off in the handicap.

and First EUB Church; Friday- PETTY OFFICER WINS WAR DEPT'S PISTOL TROPHY duel from Walter Masterson.

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 16-Chief Petty Officer John A. outfielder, pitched the first shut-Young, 38, today became the out of his major league career first Navy man to win the War department's national trophy individual pistol match in over 40 years.

Young, who is attached to the U. S. S. Iowa, scored 279 out of a possible 300 points over the mom national match course to clinch the title. Charles Logie, Grand Rapids, Mich., was second with 276 and Emmett Jones, Los Angeles police lieutenant was Club third with 272.

The last navy man to win the St. Louis trophy before Young was the New York late vice admiral W. A. Lee, Chicago CINCINNATI Seattle, Wash., who used the Pittsburgh "Iowa" as his flagship during Philadelphia

Angeles police department, A four-man team consisting of Chicago 51 61
Basil Starkey, W. R. Stark, E.
E. Jones and W. Barley scored St. Louis 40 72
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION with 1049 and San Diego Marine base team was third with 1035.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE STOPS PLAYER TRANSFER

A question involving the eligibility of players in the Intermeatomic secrets. But there were diate Softball League transferring from the team with which they played the first round to another team for second round play has been decided by a poll vote of team managers.

It was the consensus of th

opinion that a player could not transfer from one team to another without a written release from his former manager. If he obtains a written release he is eligible to play with another team in the second round only after he has been listed with the new team seven days.

New York (Remied)

Broklyn (Branca) at Philadelphia (Judd)
St. Louis (Burkhart or Hearn) at Philadelphia (CHICAGO (Borowy or Chipman) at CINCINNATI (Lively)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston (Dobson) at New York (Newsorn)

In the best interests of the league the managers agreed teams should retain, as near
Philadelphia (Flores) at Washington ly as possible, the players on building a bicycle while you are the roster for first round play, riding on it!" since the second round will be Opinions expressed by the writer at the column are the views of the author and not necessarily those of the Circleville Herald completed by Sept. 2 and players will have only one week of play under the ruling.

For Trapshooting Classic HOPES FADE A

Cubs Oust Cincinnati Fro 5th Place With 6-5 Win Behind 14 Hit Attack

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 - Bo year all but collapsed today.

When the Bosox dropped tha 10 to 6 donnybrook to the Yank before a capacity crowd of mor than 70,000 at Yankee stadiur last night, they practicall kissed the flag goodbye. The fac ing champs now trail New Yor by 121/2 games and still will b in the soup even if they salvag the two remaining games of

The Sox made a brave star in the second inning when the scored four runs and chase Karl Drews, but the Yanks came right back with six and hander

Then Joe Page, New York' and an extra quarter-inch added sterling relief pitcher, protested his lead and racked up his nintl win of the campaign. Snuff cipated in last year's Grand Stirnweiss of the Yanks, hitting American. There was a total of safely in his 11th consecutive game, whacked a homer, triple and single. . . .

> tained personal satisfaction by fooling New York's "Williams shift" with a vengeance. Ted The pennant race in the tional League remained un-

TED WILLIAMS of the Sox ob

and St. Louis winning, the Dodgers retaining their 41/2 game lead over the Cards. Joe Hatten of the Brooks, who times this season, coasted to an

Musial hitting for the circuit. BOSTON'S BRAVES took third place away from the Giants by nosing out the New Yorkers 8 to

Cincinnati from fifth place by downing the Reds 6 to 5 behind

when he blanked the St. Louis Detroit's Tigers advanced to

even better. Lemon, a converted

place Red Sox by trouncing the Chicago White Sox, 9 to 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE World War II.

The War department national team match went to the Los Boston Detroit D

Boston 8, New York 7
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 1 (night)
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4 (night)
CHICAGO 6, CINCINNATI 5 (night)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

GAMES TODAY

(Scarborough)
(Other clubs not scheduled)
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS (McLeland) at Toledo

Kansas Oty at Milwaukee, (night)

changed, with both Brooklyn

8 to 1 romp over the Phils, cli-In the first day's shooting, 14 maxed by a grand slam homer scattergun artists broke 100 clay by Bruce Edwards in the ninth. birds. They were Ralph W. The Cards managed to beat man, Morrow,; Roy Howell, lusty clouting by Ralph Kiner. Piqua,; Bill Eldred, Cincinnati; The Pittsburgh strong boy Henry Hartz, Margarita, Canal whacked his 31st and 32nd hom-

The Red Birds won because

The Chicago Cubs ousted

a 14-hit attack. Joe Coleman, one of Conne Mack's improving young pitchers, held Washington to four scattered hits and won a 3 to 0 Bob Lemon of Cleveland did

Browns, 2 to 0, on three hits. within one game of the second-

Indianapolis
Minneapolis
St. Paul

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York (Kennedy) at Boston (Sain)

Shore) (night)
St. Paul at Minneapolis (Fisher)
Indianapolis (Malloy) at Louisville

By GENE AHERN

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SUITCASE YESTERDAY.

SAYING HE WANTED IT

FOR CARRYING A LOT

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TAKEN TO

WING /









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SCOTT'S SURAP BOOK

HENRY FORD WAS THE

AUTOMOBILE OVER 90 MILES

BABY SEALS CRY

A fruit

preserve

4. Donkey

(Malay

Arch.)

8. Serpent-

lizard

wandering

10. One of a

tribe

11. English

poet

13. Undivided

animal

15 Coward 18 Elevation (golf) 19. Exclama-

tion 20. River

21. Product

23. Gain

27. North

used in

brewing 22. Insect

24. Young dogs

26. Gun (slang)

America

(abbr.) 29. Viper

30. The leopard

32. Sovereigns

34. Evening

36. Large

(poet.) 35. Lift

bundles

camera 39. Chieftain

(Arab.)

38. Part of a

(So. Am.)

7. Dutch

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 40. Southeast

by south

DOWN

humming-

4. Questioned

character

1. Man's name 21. Kind of

(abbr.)

41. Impost

2. Topaz

bird

3. Insane

5. Prophet

6. Hardy

7. Biblical

9 Metal

arice

14 Weasel-like 10 Protuber-

FIRST MAN TO DRIVE AN

BEEN UP SINCE SIX, WAIT-

HELP ME CUT DOWN AN OLD

TREE IN TH' YARD, BUT

LOOKED IN HIS ROOM

AND TH'OLD MOOSE

HASN'T BEEN IN

ALL NIGHT!

SCRAP

DOES THE DEER BOTFLY TRAVEL BOO MILES PER

NO- ABOUT 25

MILES PER HOUR'

12. Let it stand ASSET ABASE (print.)

HOUR ?

14. Friar's title

16. Cans

23. Pale

17. Perform

glove

24. A young

salmon

25. Ordinary

27. Not ever

iton

28. God of war

30. Smooth, as

with an

26. Fuel

22. Puts to use

ING FOR TH' JUDGE TO COME OUT

SO I COULD TRAP HIM TO



DONALD DUCK







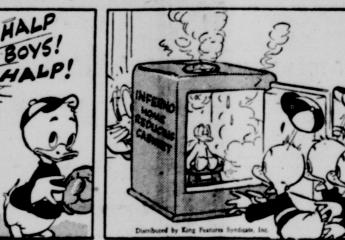


By WALT DISNEY









By WALLY BISHOP



FAKE ENGAGEMENT

I STILL

SUSPECT

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TILLIE THE TOILER

PROVE? WHEN

MARCO

RING, HE

SAW YOUR

PROPOSED.

HIMSELF!







By WESTOVER

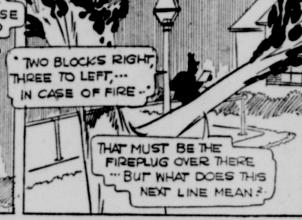






By PAUL ROBINSON









By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY









SATURDAY WCOL.

SUNDAY

Reveries, WCOL: One Man's

tin, WBNS.
News Views, WCOL; Xavier Cougat, WBNS.
Big Break, WLW; Strike It Rich, WBNS.

3:30 Marty's Party, WBNS; Eileen Calls, WHKC.
4:00 House Party, WBNS; Date at 178, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
4:30 Baseball, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.
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4:30 Baseball, WCOL; Just Plain Bill, WLW.

This, WLW; Vaughn Mon. 5:30 Ellery Queen, WLW; Nick Car. 2:00 Music, WHKC; Grand Slam, 10:00 Doctors Talk, WCOL; Mystery, donna of the "Chicago Theater orchestra in New York on "Har- has been living there-taking a ous.

One-Minute Test 1. What was Magda Lupescu's real name?

GRAB BAG

By B. S. SCOTT

THE GREAT

LAKES NEVER

FREEZE OVER

ABB MET OVA

Yesterday's Answer

spiral form

receptacle

31. A thing of

33. Serf

37 Wine

36. Wager

AMERICAN

2. What title did King George VI carry before he became king of England? 3. Who was the first civilian

governor of the Philippines?

Words of Wisdom Be displeased with what thou art, if thou desirest to attain to what thou art not; for where thou hast pleased thyself, there thou abidest, and if thou sayest I have

enough, thou perishest .- Augus-Today's Horoscope

If you are planning a birthday celebration, you are systematic, conscientious in details, slow and generally accurate. You will be devoted parent, a loving mate and a loyal friend. You are a general favorite with your friends and associates. The day will be good, but moderation in all things is advised. Let others do the splurging. Look and listen; also guard against minor mistakes. In your next year you may exect a pleasant financial surprise, but do not deplete your resources by extravagance, or law. Business enterprise is better signified than pleasure. Today's child will be artistic and musical, but somewhat pleasure-loving, to the det-riment of health and fortunes.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are a woman and have been introduced to a man and you feel very cordial to him, it is perfectly correct for you to offer him your hand at parting and say, "Goodby, I am very glad to have met you." If you prefer, simply nod, smile and say, "Good-

Horoscope for Sunday You should cultivate and practice self-confidence. Although you are capable of great success, you are apt to keep in the back-ground. You are fair-minded, generous, kind and considerate; affectionate but not demonstrative. Your day will be doubtful regarding joint finances or those of an associate. Good and bad vibrations operate promising gain, provided attention to business, initiative and drive are employed, but shun the law and excessive expenditure. Born on this date a child will be successful if ambition is aroused and a congenial occupation is embarked upon. Otherwise indolence and love of luxury may minimize success.

One-Minute Test Answers

Duke of York. 3. William Howard Taft.

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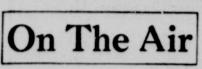
SOAP BOX DERBY

prominent tenor, James Melton. tra by NBC engineer George Box Derby has been scheduled Voss for the nation-wide broad- as an exclusive MBS feature program to be heard, Sunday, (6-6:30 p. m. EST. The broadcast, originating in Akron, Ohio. Metropolitan Opera soprano will present a running account Vaughn Monroe's guestar on his Patrice Munsel will be guest of the final three car champion-

EXPLORING UNKNOWN Modern amphibious warfare.

EST. .

When "Blondie Returns from | Even non-flammable cleaning



wease, WLW; Music, WHKC. Greiner, WBNS; Roundup, Russell, WLW; Songs, 12:00 Cadle Tabernacle. WLW; Music, WCOL.

e, WBNS; Doctors, WLW. 12:30 News, WCOL; Music, WLW. Section, WBNS; Sylvia 1:00 Victor Show, WLW; Music, WCOL; Music, WLW; Music, WCOL; Music, WLW; Music, WCOL; M Science, WBNS; Doctors, WLW. Cross Section, WBNS; Sylvia 1:00 Show, WLW. Toume Time, WLW; Chase, WBNS.
Concert, WCOL; Guest Star.
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Concert, WCOL; Guest Star.
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Concert, WCOL.
2:00 Orchestra, WBNS; Parade, WLW. lvary Hour, WHKC; Concert 2:30 WCOL.
News. WBNS; Sports Diges:
WCOL.
Hayride, WLW; News. WCOL.
Wayne and Schuster, WLW; Robert Lewis, WBNS.
Better Half, WHKC; Sunset Hap-

9:30 Grand Old Opry, WLW; Mr. Malone, WCOL.
10:00 Mystery, WCOL; Curtain Time, WLW.
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10:00 Sam Spade, WBNS; Music, WCOL. 10:30 Sunny Side, WLW; News, WCOL 11:00 News, WBNS, News, WLW. 7:30 Dorothy Lamour, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBNS. 8:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; Exploring Unknown, whkc.
8:30 Music Album, WLW; Tony Mar-9:00 9:30 WBNS.
News, WBNS; News, WLW.
Opera, WLW; Music, WCOL.
News, WBNS; Walter Winchell,
WLW.

MONDAY ~

Mystery, WLW; Air Theater, WHKC.

Grand Old Opry, WLW; Mr. Malone, WCOL.

WBNS.

2:30 Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.

10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Symphonette, WBNS.

10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Symphonette, WBNS.

11:00 News, WLW; News, WHKC.

WLW.

5:00 Marty's Party, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, WHKC.
Supper Club.
Supper Club.
Supper Club.
WLW: Sports.

WCOL.

WHW: WBNS; Hop Harthe guest star when Mutual presents its unique drama quiz program, "Listen Carefully," Saturfoic chow in China 2,000 years
day, 8-8:30 p. m., EST. Jay JosWCOL.

WHEN The Lassie Show airs
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WHAT The Lassie Show airs

WINNS: WINNS: Party, WINNS: Par 6:30 Ohio Story. WBNS: Crossroads tyn is master of ceremonies and for its heavy fur. Rudd Weather-home. 7:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS; Cavalcade, WLW.
7:30 Joan Davis, WBNS; Scotland
Yard, WHKC.
8:00 Lum 'n', Abner, WCOL, Tale

VAUGHN MONROE SHOW For the fifth time within a six-

week period Beryl Davis, the

LASSIE SHOW

Of the Air" series, will make vest of Stars," Sunday, at 1:30 her final professional appear- p. m. EST. on NBC. The orches- vacation short, he didn't have ance when she sings as featured tra music will travel over a time to clean the place. artist of the Chicagoland Music land line to Chicago, which Mel-Festival which will be broadcast ton will hear on head phones. over the Mutual Network, Sat- The tenor's voice will go over A special on-the scene desurday, (9-10 p. m., EST. Co-star- another line to New York, where cription of the 10th annual runring with Miss Claire will be the it will be mixed with the orches- ning of the All American Soap

ELLERY QUEEN

lush British thrush, will be show Saturday, at 8:30 p. m. armchair detective for Ellery ship race. The London lass has created Queen in "Murder for Amerquite a stir in vocalist circles icans," the mystery play on the since her arrival in this country. Ellery Queen show Sunday, August 17, at 5:30 p. m. EST. a military technique considered over NBC. In one of the most impossible prior to 1939 but de-When "The Lassie Show" airs important cases of his career, monstrated as an effective and

BLONDIE RETURNS

News, WBNS; Sports Digest WCOL.

WCOL.

Hayride, WLW; News, WCOL.

Wayne and Schuster, WLW; MBNS; Nick Carban Hour, WBNS; Nick

Competition Wide Open

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10-13, will be limited to two cies. entries each in each class.

C. D. McGrew will be the disaster." judge, and the superintendents Mr. Truman called upon all

first place, \$7 for second place, and \$4 for third place. Under County Fair rules all cattle must be tubercular and corded in their respective breed per head and the fee must

by the exhibitors.

2-Senior yearling bull calved The manufacturer said: between July 1, 1945 and Dec.

1, 1946.

5-Champion bull. 6-Cow three years old and

under three years.

calved between Jan. 1, 1946 and

11-Senior herd, 4 females.

calved before July 1, 1945. 12-Junior herd, calved after July 1, 1945.

POOR TOMATO CROP REPORTED W. G. KOCH

Koch, Route 2, Circleville, for the past five years affiliated with federal and state inspection bureaus as an inspector of fruits and vegetables for the department of agriculture, will begin Monday his annual inspec-

tion work in northwestern Ohio. Mr. Koch, who will start with tomato canning, said the tomato crop is light and of poor quality throughout the state.

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TWO ENTRIES IN LOCAL GUARD MININGSHIMM TO CELEBRATE

Members of Company "I". BE FARM LIMIT 166th Infantry, in Circleville, will have a special program in will have a special program in observance of National Guard Exhibition Expected To Be Day Sept. 16, it was stated Friday by Captain Jack Clifton, commander of the local unit.

Plans now are in the making. claimed National Guard Day Miss Weaver is in Room 205. Competitors in the dairy cat- and he declared Friday that the tle open show at the four-day security of the nation demands 1947 Pickaway County Fair, to that the guard be fully equipped ing and Charles F. Webbe, both said: be held at Circleville on Sept. and trained to meet emergen of Circleville, are included in a "I hope Mr. Truman picks organization was held at Reich-

Competition is open to the the national guard as a "bul- sity's college of commerce which dent Roosevelt and who comworld and fair officials predic- wark of our military forces in was announced Saturday. ted that the dairy cattle show struggles against foreign will be one of the feature attracaggressors and in the support of Mary J. Rader, 115 West Mill However, Pepper said, Mr

will be Ralph Fisher, Paul Tee- citizens to support the national gardin, Frank Reichelderfer, guard in his special proclama-Myrl Hinton and Everett Dick. tion setting aside Sept. 16 to The judging will take place at observe the services performed daughter were removed from Eisenhower is a Republican, 9 a. m. Sept. 11. The premiums for the nation by the guard or- Berger hospital, Friday, to their Pepper replied: in each class will be \$10 for ganization.

association. The entry fee is \$1 ON WOMAN PLAN

accompany the entry blank. The | CLEVELAND, Aug. 16-E. J. first bedding will be furnished Kulas, president of the Midland daughter were removed from Akron, O. free, and hay, straw and grain Steel Products Company of Berger hospital, Friday, to their Atlanta, Ga, will be available for purchase Cleveland, suggested that the home, Route 1, Orientcurrent steel shortage may be The classifications, Ayrshire, accounted for by the same pat-Guernsey, Holstein, Red Polled: tern as the housewife's buying ian, will be out of town August 1-Bull two years old and of food staples since the war 18th and 19th attending the

"During the war the housewife got down pretty low on a good

4-Bull calf calved after July ed restocking her shelves on Route 56 and went into a ditch war basis. "In addition, she made doubly pital. sure she got enough of the things

7-Cow two years old and she thought might be in short supply. And on top of that, she 8-Senior yearling heifer calv- continued to buy enough of ed between July 1, 1945, and Dec. everything to feed the family. "I think that's exactly what 9-Junior yarling heifer has been happening to steel."

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Condition of Miss Alice Wea- elections. ver, Ashville, who is a patient in Pepper, who predicted ver, Ashville, who is a patient in President Truman will be nom-President Truman has pro- reported improved Saturday. inated for re-election, said that

The chief executive labeled dents at the Ohio State Univer- to the beliefs of the late Presi-

street will be sold at public auc- Truman might choose a man tion Monday, August 18th, at "who was a great military lead-2 p. m. Guy Rader, Administra- er in the last war, such as Gen.

Mrs. Oakley Leist and infant home, Route 1, Stoutsville.

STEEL SHORTAGE Twp., will represent Pickaway until proved guilty of being a Recounty at the Farm Bureau publican." Bang tested and must be re- LAID TO BUYING youth conference at Bowling Green University Monday, Aug. 18 through Saturday, Aug. 23.

Mrs. Derice Conley and infant

Dr. E. W. Hedges, veterinar-National Veterinarian Conven-

Condition of Leslie W. Men-3-Junior yearling bull calved many supplies. Since the war, nich, 32, Laurelville, who was inbetween Jan. 1, 1946 and July 1, as they began to to come back jured Wednesday when the truck MM again on the market, she start- he drove swerved from State New something approaching the pre- near Thatcher, was reported improved Saturday at Berger hos- Washington, D. C.

> Mrs. George Patrick and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Friday, to their home, Route 1, Circleville.

Mrs. Virgil Cress has been returned to her home on South Court street, from White Cross 10-Heifer calf calved after land from Italy in the 16th cen- hospital, Columbus, where she was a medical patient.

PEPPER SEES SOME USE FOR FLIGHTY HENRY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-Sen. Pepper (D) Fla., said today that Henry A. Wallace will serve the continues as a private citizen and shuns the 1948 presidential

the chief executive should be Names of Miss Ruth E. Down- mate. The Florida New Dealer

list of Spring quarter honor stu- someone who subscribes closely mands the strong and enthusaistic support of labor and working

> Marshall, Gen. Eisenhower or Admiral Nimitz."

Asked if it were not true that

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4H CLUB NEWS

Pickaway County

LIVESTOCK CLUB

country "more usefully" if he Valley Livstock 4-H club, by reading the minutes of the previous session.

a 4-H club tour on Labor Day, Union street. and a picnic at Mound Cross at Tarlton. They also planned a wiepermitted to select his running ner roast for the last Monday of August, to be held in Jones' woods. Fourth meeting of the

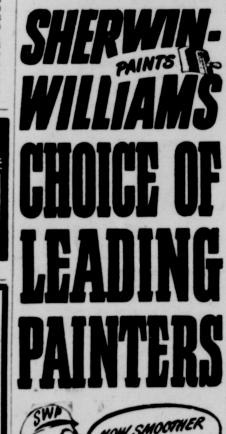
peating the club pledge brought the meeting to a close.

News Reporter. elimination.

SMILING KITCHEN GIRLS Seven members of the "Smil-

ing Kitchen Girls" 4-H club and their advisor, Mrs. Sudie Peters. answered roll call at the regular club meeting. Arlene Leist, pres-

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and treasurer. Mrs. Peters gave out cook books to the girls. Club recently went on a tour with members of Washington township 4-H club. They visited Cedar Falls, Old Lois Defenbaugh, secretary, Man's cave and the Rock house. opened the meeting of Saltcreek Judging of projects will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Next meeting will be Wednesday Club members voted to have in Mrs. Peter's home on East

Refreshments were served.

Ann Thomerson, News Reporter

FLYING NEEDLES

Members of the Darby "Flying Needles" 4-H club held a mor-Lloyd Speakman was recre- ning meeting in the home of ation leader at the meeting. Re- Patricia Mouser. Roll call was freshments were served. All re- held and routine business discussed. Betty Jean Riddle was Donald Maxson, named to go to the county health

Following the meeting a potluck luncheon was served. In the afternoon the group made a

CHUK-L-ETS By Harriet Weffler



THE CLOCK

ident, opened the session and tour of the American Container heard reports from the secretary corporation and the Eshelman

Feed company.

and dresses will be judged.

TOURING SWEDES STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16-The Swedish tennis players, Lennart Bergelin and Torsten Johansson, Next meeting will be held Aug- who last year reached the finals ust 19; at that time all articles in the Davis Cup matches at Forest Hills, N. Y., have been Julia Creamer, invited to make a tour of India News Reporter this winter.



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